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Eisenhower Remains Mum On Farm Bill Decision

State Republicans Disagree

Sales Tax Stamp Plan Sore Spot

(A) - Republicans clashed Egyptian frontier. among themselves today on whether the stamp plan for progress toward keeping it calm. collecting the 3 per cent sales tax should be knocked out of

vides that retailers issue stamps Israel. to their customers as a receipt that the tax was paid.

Chairman Kessler (R-Lancas- Saturday. ter) of the Senate Finance Committee said 8 to 10 million dollars skjold

Sen. Mahany, Republican floor leader, sided with Kessler and tier of the Gaza Strip followed too practical."

But from Miles Horst, Republican state chairman, came the new Arab incidents today, but nomination for auditor general. "The issue is very simple," said raeli workers also were reported cation line Horst. "With the stamp plan, the governor won't be able to make vive the sales tax vs. wage tax

Kessler told a newsman, in advance of Horst's statement, that Commonwealth are advocating removal of the stamp plan,

"I hope to confer with Smith on Monday in an effort to convince him that it would be best to re- STC Faculty Monday in an effort to convince move the stamp plan from the law," the Republican senator told a newsman.

A House-Senate Conference Committee is currently discussing Salary Raise amendments to the sales tax law which went into effect March 6. Smith could lay the groundwork ia's 14 state teachers colleges had this morning when they strolled for knocking out the stamp plan. their minimum salaries boosted hand-in-hand through the palace state will sell stamps to banks ed today by Goc. Leader. who for a commission of one-half of 1 per cent will distribute them

Retailers would get a 2 per cent commission for collecting the tax. A provision also is made for consumers to redeem the stamps with the state at 2 per cent of their

Last week, Ohio officials com- ors degree \$4,000. plained that it was impractical. Its backers claim that it tends Medical Bulletin to increase collections, reduces fraud and provides extra finances to charitable, fraternal and other Reports Riesel's

groups who redeem them with the Rep. Bower (R-Northumberland) said he believed House Re-

publicans, led by Smith, would refuse to go along with any move to eliminate the stamp plan. In another development, Kessler mine said he would favor boosting sales blind.

tax revenues by extending the levy to include telephone bills. Democrats were reportedly ity to distinguish bedside visitors," their honeymoon on his yacht, sounding out GOP sentiment on said a medical bulletin isued tothis point.

Warren County Backs Meyner

BELVIDERE, N. J., April 13 (4) newspaper columnist had just left A resolution endorsing a write-in Lindy's restaurant on Broadway. Margaret On presidential preference primary Riesel blamed the assault on his vote for Gov. Meyner was adopted newspaper and radio criticism of tonight at a meeting of Democrat- racketeers in union labor ranks. ic organizations of Warren Coun-

ty, Meyner's home county.

The resolution was applauded Four Ships Assigned and not withdrawn after Meyner Navy said today that a division of newspaperman Clifton Daniel April turned into spreaders of polio. appeared to say he was not a can- destroyers - four ships - is being 21. didate in Tuesday's primary for sent to the Mediterranean-but a "You mean you can't see this gate-at-large to the Democratic is in connection with international on?" she asked, with a fond look

Indications Reveal Visit Of Hammarskjold Has Quieted Israeli-Egyptian Frontier

CAIRO, Egypt, April 13 7-There were growing indications tonight HARRISBURG, April 13 that Dag Hammarskjold's peace mission here has quieted the Israeli-And a U. N. spokesman said the secretary general is making some

Late tonight there had been no report of any border incident since

Egypt is understood to have as- fired on in the central Jordan sured Hammarskjold all Arab River Valley. The system, starting July 1, pro- commandos have withdrawn from

Israel charged the raiders had

could be saved if the stamp plan would refrain from hostile acts. Gamal Abdel Nasser. An air battle yesterday and an exchange of fire across the fron-

ceased

Israel charged there were two

HARRISBURG, April 13 (A)

The new minimums:

Eyesight Fading

night at St. Clare's Hospital.

An unknown thug tossed sul-

on the morning of April 5. The

NEW YORK, April 13 (b-La-

bor columnist Victor Riesel's eve-

From Israel

The Israeli-Egyptian frontier region appeared almost relaxed. Hammarskjold held an unschedkilled 14 and wounded 32 since uled conference with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi. He will see Both sides handed Hammar- Fawzi again tomorrow before minded Ben-Gurion he had asked written assurances they meeting again with Premier

Long Meetings

U.N. experts and Egyptian demeetings on the problem of pulling Council. troops of both sides back from the

frontier. Nasser originated the idea last statement that he favored the neither involved the frontier with summer and it was endorsed by stamp plan advocated by Rep. Egypt. An Israeli spokesman said the U.N. Security Council. Troops Smith, House GOP floor leader a child in the Jewish section of of each side would withdraw 500 and candidate for the Republican Jerusalem was wounded by a shot meters-slightly less than onefrom the Arab-held quarter. Is- third of a mile-from the demar-

the sales tax a political football. Without it in the law, he can rebattle next session of the Barred From Grace's Wedding

MONTE CARLO, April 18 (Prince Rainier III decreed today top business organizations in the trat news photographers will be barred from his civil marriage to Grace Kelly in the throne room of his palace next week.

He apparently was provoked by what both he and Miss Kelly indicated they considered unmannerly harassment by the camera- day by telephone. men when they drove to his sister's villa for lunch. Members Win

ers will be permitted to record ation. the civil ceremony on Wednesday.

Grey skies and showers failed to spoil the idyllic mood of the Mahany said that a word from Faculty members of Pennsylvan- Prince and his film star flancee Under the stamp system, the \$500 a year under a new law sign- gardens overhanging the Mediterranean, then set off in his car for The law appropriates \$100,000 the home of his sister, Princess

and will apply to an estimated 800 Antoinette, in the nearby village professors, associate professors, of Eze. Rainier was at the wheel. But their happy faces turned assistant professors and instrucgrim, when, on the return trip, tors at the state teachers colleges. they were halted by a roadblock of photographers, one of whom actually lay in the road to prevent

Professor with a doctors degree the car passing. Opponents of the stamp plan \$5,500; assistant professor with a Rainier had refused requests for have contended 11 out of 30 sales masters degree \$5,000; assistant photographs at the family party tax states have tried it and reject- professor with masters degree at Princess Antoinette's. His fathed it with the exception of Ohio. \$4.500 and instructor with bachel- er, Prince Pierre de Monaco, and Grace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly, were other guests.

Rebuffed, the cameramen waited around a bend down the road. Rainier was forced to halt when the French photographer lay down. When the man rose, Rainier drove on slowly while the cameras clicked furiously.

A short time later, the ban on news photographers was ansight was reported fading tonight. nounced at the press center estab-The next several days may deter- lished for the wedding in Monaco. mine whether he will be totally Otherwise, it was a quiet day for the Prince and Miss Kelly-the "There were, regrettably, signs last they are likely to have until of regression in Mr. Riesel's abil-

Throughout the day crowds gathered in the paved plaza outside the big castle doors but they didn't Medical get to see much except the chang-ing of the guard and the sudden phuric acid in Riesel's eyes early departure and return of the affianced pair.

Pink Cloud

any office other than that of dele- spokesman denied that the move pink cloud I'm walking around terday. Communists promptly

U. N. Secretary Asks Assurance

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 13 Me For the second time in three days U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today asked Israel for assurances that her forces have been forbidden to fire across Egypt's border.

This was Hammarskjold's reply to a demand from Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion for Hammarskjold to obtain such assurances Egypt. Hammarskjold refor such Israeli assurance, had not received them, and that Egypt

This was disclosed in a series leader, sided with Kessier and tier of the Gaza Strip followed said it was "too costly and not the pledges. Then hostilities partment officials held two long for circulation to the Security

> fast pace he set when he departed last Friday from U.N. headquarters on a peace mission ordered by the Security Council The tense Egyptian - Israeli frontier was calm but uneasiness was in the air. Hammarskjold will conclude his talks in Cairo tomorrow and expects to see Ben-Gurion next Tuesday.
> Secretary of State Dulles visited

New York on personal business and chatted with U.S. Delegate

Dulles would not comment on a report that the U.N. Security Coun-A communique announced that cil might meet abroad, possibly only the three official photograph- in Rome, on the Middle East situ-

> the Park Ave. home of the Egyptian consulate and U.N. delegation of the U.N. delegation of tian consulate and U.N. delegation. They chanted and prayed for an hour. They called it a memorial service for the three chil-dren and a rabbi "murdered by Egyptian killers naar Tel Aviv on Wednesday."

nist group for Jewish youth.

pearance of Egyptian jet planes over Israeli territory. Ben-Gurion tion Council. said it was clear that Egyptian acts of hostility are continuing.

from all other acts of aggression

was transmitted to Ben-Gurion and terior motive" behind his resigna-Gurion must be aware that in ne- to make way for younger men and gotiations of this kind the U.N. new ideas. must take the word of the govern- Three years, he said, is about ment as binding.

Salk Report

NEW YORK, April 13 P Mar- ment medical advisers say Amerigaret Truman left by pink cloud can and German children inoculatand railroad tonight for Indepen- ed with Salk antipolio vaccine or by 250 Democrats at the meeting WASHINGTON, April 13 (2)—The dence, Mo., where she will wed a German serum may have been The statement was contained in

a report in a medical journal yes- retary added that Norstad probpicked it up for use as anti-American propaganda.

chief surgeon of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, and Maj. Gen. Alvin L. Gorby, surgeon general of the U.S. Army's European command, challenged the report

Victim Found

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (#) gain involved in disarramment also married the grain and Nikita also may shelve the reunification alks may shelve the reunification also may shelve the reunification and Nikita brought their dream of national states.

Sixteen days after the devastating busy no nearer.

Evidently Adenauer's govern-blast at the granary of a third victim was recovered Lebanon, Pa., real estate sales-

German problem in the No. 1 spot on the East-West agenda.

Besides the approach to Mos
The body was that of Edward Johnson, 39, a laborer from Philadelphia. The bodies of two other



A LARGE CROWD of interested anglers gather at the state highway shed near Bartonsville to witness the arrival of six more tank trucks carrying close to 12,000 trout. The fish later were put into Brodheads Creek under the supervision of Fish Warden Floyd Bachman (in uniform). All told, almost 40,000 trout have been released in 19 Monroe County streams during the State Fish Commission's pre-season stocking pregram. In case you didn't know, trout season begins at 5 a.m. tomorrow. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

39,788 New Trout Stocked For Opening Of Season

A TOTAL 39,788 trout were put year, Bachman said. There were Voigt also disclosed there was during the pre-season stocking pro- rainbows. gram, State Fish Warden Floyd Bachman reported last night.

1955 season. And the fish warden Creek. anticipated that this increase will Meanwhile, William Voigt Jr., the trout production, both in the hatch- have said Eisenhower must sign

were put into county streams this year.

Close to 12,000 trout were dump-

be reflected in future stockings this Fish Commission's executive directeries and natural, than during the the bill or get no farm legislation Of the total, 16,356 brown trout trout throughout the state this

Gruenther To Quit As Allied

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 18 (P)—U. S. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther's retirement by the year's end as supreme commander of Allied forces in
tirement by the year's end as supreme commander of Allied forces in
the brook variety, 648,000 brown

Regular Duty

chose American Gen. Lauris Nor-The youngsters said the organization is the leading anti-Commufor the top NATO military post. Ben-Gurion complained to Hammarskjold yesterday against the raid on the children and the raid of the raid o raid on the children and the ap- fied promptly in Paris by the

Leaving Army

James C. Hagerty, White House

In Paris, Gruenther told a press conference he had no personal Hammarskjold in his letter to plans, no other arrangement for employment in mind and "no ul-

> the maximum for a supreme Al-lied commander in order to maintain the viability of the alliance and to give opportunity to younger

Gruenther added he is not retiring for reasons of health. Last December he underwent what was 64.804 increase in the annual imdescribed at the time as minor surgery at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. When he left the hospital he was Eisenhower's guest for a few days in Key West, Fla., where the President was convalescing from his heart attack. Hagerty said Gruenther - like Norstad, a brilliant planner and strategist-will leave "toward the

tering this country each year. end of this year." The press secably will take over at that time. Milwaukee's transit strike rounded tion. out its first day today. The most

Plane Crash EAGLES MERE, Pa., April 13 (P)

A private plane crashed in a woodland during a snow squall today, killing the four occupants. lot, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Edward

A. Herre Jr., vice president of

"We do not say we forbid you cow, Adenauer is going to the victims were found shortly after JACKSON, Tenn., April 13 (#) Comment to make a disarmament agree- Allied diplomats commented at West Germany is barred united with the West Germany is barred at West Germany is barred with the disarmament to make a disarmament agree- United States in June to urge the March 28 blast which caused by the March 28 blast which caused to make a disarmament agree- Widespread damage in Philadel- ported the capture today of four assaulting and punching Richard assaulting assaulti the York, Pa., jail Tuesday.

into 19 Monroe County streams also 13,920 brook trout and 9,512 "an excellent carry-over" in the talk "quite probably" will be from last year.

Bachman indicated that this rep- ed into the Brodheads Creek yes- ited to a great degree to the ele- also has sharply criticized the resents about 16 percent more than terday, he said. And more trout ments," he said. "As far back as farm bill, will be joined at the sesthe number placed into county are expected to arrive here early our hatchery people can recall, sion by a team of administration streams before the start of the next week for stocking McMichaels never have water and weather con- aides from Washington. ditions been more favorable to

tor, reported a record stocking of past year.

WASHINGTON, April 13 P-

Atty. Gen. Brownell said today

The attorney general went be-

fore the subcommittee to back up

Eisenhower's Feb. 8 recommenda-

tions for revising the controver-sial McCarran - Walter Immigra-

migration quota, now set at 154,-

657. He also proposed a limited

arrangement for reallocating un-

used quotas.

of transportation.

would be doubled.

ception of a few 'Diane' ravaged streams in the hortheast, a greater Saratoga natural propagation and carry-over has been noted."

On a state-wide basis, the di- Ready For

from the state's six hatcheries were the attack carrier USS Saratoga, between six and 1014 inches. These is ready for duty. were bolstered by last year's breed- She'll be commissioned tomorers which ranged to 16 inches.

"The latter were equally distributed among all shipments," The 60,000 ton craft, the biggest voigt assured.

sent about 65 percent of the trout that President Eisenhower pro- that will be stocked this season, he But the new vessel, a push-butnumber of immigrants. He re- be distributed as the season ad- second efficiency, is slightly longfused to concede that the number vances.

To distribute the fish, the com- engines. the armistice line, to put an end to and as commander-in-chief in Eu- Brownell, appearing before a mission employs a fleet of 40 the activities of sabotage and rope "because of personal rea"murder gants" and to refrain sons." He did not elaborate.

Senate Judiciary subcommittee, aerated tank trucks, which will have traveled in excess of a quarunder Eisenhower's proposals the ter million miles for just the pre-"cultural pattern" of immigration season phase of the stocking prowould be shifted to southeastern gram.

> the term "cultural pattern" or stream. You'll get your first know just what subcommittee chance to try that new fly or lure and her steam-powered catapults counsel Richard Arens meant by at 5 a.m. tomorrow.

General Maintains West Lost Ground In Middle East

Sir John Bagot Glubb said today The shipboard ceremonies will the West is treating the battle of be alongside a pier at Brooklyn's ideas for the minds of the world's naval shipyard, where the vessel peoples "with almost criminal ne- years of work from four miles of

Arens asked if the proposed in-The ex-commander of Jordan's nts. crease, plus the pooling of unused Arab Legion told a literary gathquotas, would not have the pracering that during the last year the Duff Warns tical effect of doubling the num-West "perhaps lost more in the Middle East than in the previous Republicans ber of quota immigrants now en-250 years.'

spare time for traffic officers who and now regimes speak directly to ception sponsored by the Alleghehad to cope with 200,000 bus riders the subjects of other governments ny County Republican Committee who had to find some other kind "behind the backs of their own for organization of statewide and

May Address Nation On **Final Action**

FIVE CENTS

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 13 (A) — President Eisenhower, mum on reports he has decided to veto the farm bill, may make a nationwide TV-radio address next week to explain whatever action he takes.

As the President awaited the arrival of Secretary of Agriculture Benson for a conference tomoryear bill, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower is thinking about going to the American people on the politically hot issue.

Hagerty cautioned newsmen against concluding that consideration Eisenhower is giving to the idea of a TV-radio talk means necessarily that the President already has made up his mind to veto the bill, which he has called

gress approved despite vigorous

Reports persisted that Eisenhower will announce a veto when he returns to Washington next week from a working Augusta vacation but Hagerty refused to Hagerty said a decision regard-

streams and ponds of the state made at the President's conference tomorrow with Benson. "Both circumstances can be cred. The agriculture secretary, who

this year. No matter what the "As a result," he continued, "our outcome, the issue is sure to be hatcheries have raised a record a major one in this year's presicrop for distribution, and according to our wardens, with the ex-

NEW YORK, April 13 (P)-Amer-Voigt said most of these fish ica's new queen of fighting ships,

The pre-season releases repre- the Navy's second of the carrier USS Forrestal class.

er, swifter and driven by stronger

Incidentally, no fishing is per- new devices-from her sound-Brownell said he did not like mitted today in any trout-stocked proofed hangars to her fast-moving electric stairs.

> can put four of them in the air in 60 seconds. Government dignitaries, includ-

ing Navy Secretary Charles S. the new warship is placed in service-while bands play, flags go up, and jet planes thunder above the LONDON, April 13 P-Lt. Gen. glistening, four-acre flight deck.

The reason, he said, was be- PITTSBURGH, April 13 PUS. Transit Strike Complete The reason, he said, was because the West has not realized Sen. Duff, Republican seeking recause the West has not realized Sen. Duff, Republican seeking re-MILWAUKEE, April 13 1 the impact of a technical revolu- nomination, said today the GOP

or face defeat next fall. noticeable effects were a marked Governments used to deal direct. The junior Pennsylvania sen reduction in retail trade and less ly with other governments, he said, tor attended a luncheon and re-

The victims were identified as Edward A. Haussman Jr., the pi-

BALTIMORE, April 14 (P)-Greg-, morning of Feb. 16 in the lobby of the entertainer over whom he Herre Brothers, Inc., plumbing ory M. Delli-Pizzi, 25, a medical the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Wick, fought.

> Maryland student from Weirton, raigned today on charges of as- tant to have her testify upon learn-W. Va., was ordered held for the grand jury and released under \$10- death of Wick.

000 bail.

and heating firm, also Harrisburg; student, has since married the who was here on business at the The girl, known professionally

The crew-cut University of The medical student was ar- tant state's attorney, was reluc-

Magistrate Meyer Cardin held to testify against her husband.

of Allentown. Pa. That was the the defendant had since married insisted that she be called.

BONN, Germany, April 13 (2) | from negotiating with Russia on | He argued that, unless Germany Chanceller Konrad Adenauer's Germany's unity, but is perfectly is reunited, a major cause of government plans a direct bid to free to place its views on the world tension will remain. Soviet Russia soon on behalf of subject before the Russians.

Adenauer's Government Plans Bid To Russia

von Brentano, announced the gov- Four and Canada, whose repre- yourself" policy. It is launching a ernment will "very soon take the sentatives are now discussing dis-diplomatic offensive to keep the today from the debris. initiative over German reunion armament at a U.N. subcommitter over German problem in the Not through its ambassador in Mostee session in London, Brentano on the East-West agenda. cow." Wilhelm Haas. He did not told a crowded news conference: go into detail.

that West Germany is barred un-der agreements with the West so."

Tresident Eisenhower to put a widespread damage in Philadel-new spark in the drive for Ger-phia's busy 30th and Market Sts.

German reunification, his foreign Ambassador Haas is in Bonn ly made it clear they resent havreceiving instructions. He is due ing been so long mere spectators

The West Germans say they fear to return to Moscow within two on the sidelines of a series of inotherwise the Big Four powers, weeks-about the time Soviet lead- ternational parleys that have again involved in disarmament ers Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita brought their dream of national talks may shelve the reunification Khrushchev will get back from a unity no nearer.

The West Germans have recent-

has promised to comply fully. Hammarskjold continued the

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr, president of the Security Countil this month. A delegation source said it was possible they discussed the Middle East but pointed out this was not unusual since they confer each

In New York, 22 youngsters who said they were members of Brith

He asked what assurances Hammarskjold had received from press secretary, said at EisenhowEgypt's Premier Gamal Abdel er'z Augusta vacation headquar
that President Eisenhower proposes a "limited" increase in the said further. The remainder will second efficiency is slightly long-Nasser that orders had been issued ters the 57-year-old Gruenther-a to all Egyptian forces to maintain close personal friend of the Presia complete cease-fire, not to cross dent-is retiring from the Army

Ben-Gurion, released here after it to the Security Council, said Ben- tion. He said he was stepping out

Advisors Issue

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 13 (P-Seven West German govern-

Maj. Gen. Harry G. Armstrong. Four Killed In



REV. RICHARD B. Carleton, pastor of union Congregational Church, East Walpole, Mass., is shown being welcomed to St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church at Swiftwater by Elder Alvin Neiring, before last Sunday's services. Also seen in photo is newly acquired alter furniture and choir pews.

Congregation Plays Host To Clergyman

SWIFTWATER-In an exchange of pulpits with the Rev. William E. Foose, pastor of the Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed Christ Church charge, members of four churches in the charge heard Rev. Richard B. Carleton deliver a sermon nere Lists Sermon at St. Paul's Church last Sunday. Rev. Carleton is pastor of the For Service Congregational Church, in East Walpole, Mass. Rev. Foose preached in the Massachusetts church,

corted the visiting clergyman and that the world through him might m. his wife to Pocono Lake for serv- be saved."

Members of all four churches at- Readings from the Bible will intended each of the services, and a clude the following: "Blessed he of East Stroudsburg State Teachers fellowship luncheon followed at the the Lord God of Israel; for he hath

Rev. Wingerter To Continue Sermon Series

present his 10th sermon tomorrow from the series "One Of The Way."

The discourses have been centered N. 7th St. Worship 9:15 a.m. 88 10:30. on the life of the great Apostle row focuses light upon his "Quest

will be under the direction of Mrs. Loring Cramer. She will also be at the console of the organ.

Heakleyville Baptist Church. Rev Elias Jones, paster. Sunday School 10 Worship 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Smith are to be the host and hostess at the sanctuary door. Mrs. Delbert Smiday School at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45. Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service 7. for the Junior Choir. Mrs. Louis
Millard Jr. will be in charge of
the nursery during the hour of

Morship 10:30 a.m.

Church School under the leader-ship of Mrs. Charles Schaller will assemble at 9:45 a.m. Fifteen teachers will gather with their School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship classes and share the lessons from 7:30. the church's new curriculum.

Teachers and officers of the Church School are to hold an im- Episcopal portant business meeting at the church on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Recently the members of the church and Church School parties.

Communion 8 a.m. Church School 9:30.

Morning prayer and sermon: 11. church and Church School participated in "The One Great Hour Of Evangelical Sharing." The purpose of the program is to aid the hungry, home-less and hopeless. The local church contributed \$500 to this worthy evening service. contributed \$500 to this worthy

Middle Smithfield **Lists Services**

THE 9:45 a.m. worship of the Middle Smithfield Church, Rev. ship 2:30. David Newquist will conduct a service of ordination of deacons.

Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Vivian Vaughn, Mr. Donald Brink, Mrs.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, Winister. Church School 9:50. Worship 11 a.m., with paster preaching. Community Youth meeting 6 p.m. Evening Service 7. Carl Sloat will be ordained into this office. The scriptures clearly state the distinct office of deacons is that of caring for the poor and sick 7:30 p.m.

Keokee Evangelica! United Brethren Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Worship 9:45, SS 10:45; Christian Fellowship Hour 7:30 p.m. and to distribute among them the collections which may be raised Interdenominational for their use, and to perform such other charitable and community duties as may be determined upon 2.30 Worship. duties as may be determined upon after consultation with the action Jehovah's Witnesses

by the session.

Topic

Mr. Newquist will be preaching on the topic, "God's Power For Theoretic Ministry School.

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Road, Watchtower Study, March 1 issue: "Avoid Sickness of Mind and Heart," Fri. 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting; 8:30 p.m. Theoretic Ministry School.

Rev. Blatt To Speak On 'New Creature' Tomorrow

SECOND OF A SERIES of post Easter messages will be presented n Zion Church tomorrow at the 11 a. m. service by the Rev. Frank H.

SCIENTIFIC unity of God and while Rev. Carleton was visiting man, as taught by Christ Jesus, will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday, when the Lesson-Sermon is entitled. "Doc-

visited and redeemed his people.'

The four choirs of the church and Sunday School composed of the under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn with Mrs. Lucy Quig at the console.

Church at 7:30 p.m. temorrow.

Under the direction of Mrs. Numa Snyder, the Mixed Shorus, the

Mrs. Alberta Yutz, soprano, will

Flowers will be placed in the altar vases by the Women's Guild of the

Student Preacher To Give Sermon

NORMAN W. Taylor, Student Assistant from Princeton Theolog ical Seminary, will again be in th pulpit on Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Strou shurg. He will have as his subject at the 11 a.m. service "Deepening Shadows

taken from Acts 17:22-31. Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Willhole will sing the morning Introit. The Se Choir, under the direction of Mr Vernon C. Imbt, will sing the an-

At 9:45 the Church School will convene with classes for all ages. Fellowship

At 5:45 the Junior High West-

The College Westminster Fellowship will meet to discuss "News or View?" with John Hagerty as Houses Of

The Pastor, the Rev. John A
Bollier, will return to the pulpit
next Sunday, following a two-week
vacation. He will also be in charge
of the mid-week service on Wed-

Choral Groups To Sing

and Sunday School composed of the officers will unite in the singing under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy of the Stroudsburg Mrs. Dorothy of the Stroudsburg Methodist

Boys Chorus and the Cris Chorus, the will sing. Rev. Roges C. Stimson will speak briefly to the chorus on "The Song Of The Hart."

Church.

Ushers for the day will be Russell

Stimson will preach in "Keeping highlight of the American Cancer Church in order to expand the Sun-Drake, Elmer Goucher, Ernest From Flying Off On Teligents." The Society's 1956 Cancer Crusade. Rev. and Mrs. Carleton were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Neiring, Scotrun. Mr. and Mrs. George Neiring, Scotrun. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Warner, Swiftwater, provided transportation to the services. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neiring es
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neiring es
Mr. and Mrs. Carleton were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shick, and the acolyte will be John Gilpin.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon is entitled. "Doctor of Mrs. Harold Serior Choir will sing an anthem under the direction of Mrs. Harold Stiff, who will play the organ. The sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Stiff, who will play the organ. The sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Newquist

To Make Challenge

day School facilities.

Three awards, first, second and the direction of Mrs. Harold Stiff, who will play the organ. The sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir and the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir and the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir and the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir and the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir and the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir and the direction of Mrs. Hold a rally sanctuary choir and the direction of Mrs. Ho "Fairest Lord Jesus." Memorial flowers will be given

monthly session Tuesday at 8 p. m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Appel, Stark, and also by Mrs. Dorothy

'Spiritual Check-List' Will Be Rev. Wunder's St. John's Sermon At Grace Lutheran Church Services

were ready to embark on.

Projects

theme for Pastor Wunder's sermon at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow morning in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Fundamentals of the Christian faith will be enumerated and suggested for check against the into the riches of God's grace. Another large post-Easter congregation is expected for this interesting and thought provoking sermon,

Altar flowers will be placed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Forrie Jr., in memory of his mother, Mrs. Edna Bush Forrie, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bush. Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J.

Messrs. Lawrence A. Zaccaro, Richard Houloose, Lothar Schneider and Robert Herman will serve as ushers and Edwin Melvin will be acolyte. Mrs. Elwood Doll, Mrs. Earl Metzgar, Mrs. Philip Ehrig and Mrs. Henry Peters will comprise the April welcoming team. The chancel choresters will sing, with Mrs. Alice Stokes and Ralph E. Potts singing solo parts.

Church School will be conducted at 9:45 a. m. Vesper Service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craigs Meadows at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday School in the rural parish at 10 a, m.

Berean Church Holds'S' Day To Launch Project Session

LAST SUNDAY WAS AN "S" day at the Berean M.B.E. Church in minster Fellowship will hold a Stroudsburg. It was Silver Dollar Day. Pastor Donald B. Schaeffer and Miss Helen Hale, Sunday School superintendent, touched off a 60 day What, Where?"

Tannersville program of practical stewardship for the Lord by giving to many willing

MANY OF houses of worship in Monroe County will join with work, handiwork of all kinds, candy ish. thousands of others throughout making, baked goods, sale of wood the nation in observing Cancer cut to convenient lengths, baby sit-Control Sabbath and Sunday, to- ting, etc. One young girl of the Pennsylvania congregations for College will present a program of

their personal lives and upon the make frames for pictures with more been supplying pulpits frequently. ganization. work of those who are engaged in deciding on their projects as time the fight against a disease that will goes on. strike one out of every four perthe sons unless new methods of concirculation again around the Strougs-

their services and prayers to can- nishings for the recently remodeled cer control and to those suffering basement of the church. The work from the disease as the spiritual has been done by the men of the Youth For Christ

by Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Ace in mem- challenge the newly ordained dea- for their use. ory of her mother, Mrs. Sarah cons as he preaches on the topic. "God's Power For Service," taken The combined Shawnee, Middle adelphia. Last week a number of Guest Speaker Slated Stark, and also by Mrs. Dorothy
Staples in memory of her husband,
Fred W. Staples and her son, William V. Staples. The church-time

The combined Shawnee, Middle adelphia. Last week a number of the group visited the Youth For the group visited the Youth (Luke 1:68).

A cordial invitation is extended to all to a

Rev. Ohl To Preach At

The object of the gift in trust, minister will fill the pulpit of Wohlsen will speak on "Do you was to see to what amount each par- Grace Evangelical and Reformed know Christ?" which is a corrol-Ticipant could make that dollar grow Church, Tannersville, tomorrow it ary to the morning sermon. This for the Lord. There were many was announced yesterday by pasnovel projects and enterprises in tor, Rev. William E. Foose.

which the many young and old Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, Bethlehem, prospective investors for the Lord will preach at 10:30, in the absence of Rev. Foose, who has been in Snyder County this week as mis-Some of these were sewing, art sioner in a five-congregation par-

Rev. Ohl has preached in East Sunday School, Carol Copenhaver, many years, having preached in sacred church music on Sunday, Cancer Control Sabbath and Sunof Shawnee, plans to sell paintings
day present an opportunity for she made and raise a little pig she
last Summer. He retired from the men under the direction of Dr. people to pause and reflect upon wants to sell. Another plans to active ministry recently, and has Lehnel compose this musical or-

The choir of Grace Church will goes on.
So if you see Silver Dollars in hard, Baltimore, Md., will serve as Times Set Congregations of all faiths have been asked to devote a portion of may help buy new chairs and fur
burgs it's the Lord's money on its will lead the congregation in worship. The Guild has arranged for flowers for the altar.

To Hold Rally

third achievement awards will be made at the close of the project. For Christ will hold a rally today sick and distribute among them the This week's program will fea-

REV. DAVID C. Newquist will collections which may be raised ture special music, including instrumentalists, a male quartet, and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. soloists, and a speaker from Phil-

charge of the nursery for pre-school age children at 10:50 a.m. A. E. Kitzman, Warren Mikels, Frederick Dent and Richard Fredenberg will serve as ushers. Vespers At the vespers at 7:30 p.m. Dr.

service will be preceded by a hymn sing and music will be furnished by the chancel choir.

Lists Services

SECOND Sunday after Easter

row in St. John's Lutheran Church,

Stroudsburg. Pastor, Rev. P. N.

Wohlsen, D. D., will preach on

"Christ Knows You" based upon

the Gospel narrative of the Good

Music will be furnished by the

senior choir. Altar flowers will be

placed by Frank E. Miller as a

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller

Erich Stabenow will serve as acolyte for the service and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Munson will have

nemorial to his parents.

Carl Yost will serve as acolyte and James Hantjis, Elston Arnt, Edward Wagner and Elton Wagner will serve as ushers.

Sessions of the Church School and Bible classes will be held at 9:45 a.m. Pastor announced that the chapel choir from Muhlenberg

For Events

REV. THOMAS Shoesmith, recor of the Christ Episcopal Church, elebration of Holy Communion will take place at 8 a. m. tomorrow and that Church School is listed for 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon are

scheduled for 11. A meeting of the Vestry will take

place at 8 p. m. Wednesday, while a choir rehearsal will take place

guest speaker at tomorrow's wor-

Regional Churches Announce Their Sunday Service Schedule

or Believers."

First Raptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Bev. N. R. Savage, paster. Bible School 9:45 A. M., Worship 11 a.m., will be under the direction of Mrs.

Christian Alliance

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tredinnick are providing the flowers for the front of the sanctuary of the sanctuary 19:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

At 6 p.m. the youth will enjoy Christian Science

the hour known as "Time For Teen-Agers." James Outlaw will guide the activities of the group.
On Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., Mrs. George Warner will be the hostess to her friends of the Ariston Bible Class. Mrs. Warner resides with her son, Glenn Warner, on Brookside Ave.

Teachers and officers of the Terminal Science Christian Science Iterature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Doctrine for Atonement" will be the lesson subject Sanday in all churches of Christs.

pastor. SS 10:30, Worship 9:30.

First United Evangelical Church, Bangor, Rev. B. P. Gjeske, pastor. Sunday School 10, Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6. Evening service 7, pastor preaching.

Florida had a population gain of 19.1 per cent between April 1, 1950 and July 1, 1954.

East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Borough Limit, Milford Road, 7 p.m. Public Address: "Educating Ourselves for Peace and Life" 7 p.m. Watchtower of Mind and Heart." Fri. 7:30 p.m. Ministry School Service; 8:40.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisiak Hills, Rov. Repbert J. Gernert, paster. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith-field, Craigs Mendow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, paster. SS 10; Worship 7:30 p.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. James R. Laubach, paster. Kunkletown: 9 s.m. Gilbert 10:30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutherna Church, Ranger, Rev. William E. Dennis, pac-ter. Rible School 9:30, Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m. St. Paul's, Bangor: SS 2 p.m. Wor-hip, alternate weeks at 3 p.m. Zion Lutheran Church: Middle Smith-field, Rev. H. Gernett, puster. Wor-

Methodist

Strondsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, paster, SS 9:45. Worship 11. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30. Moravian Church Indian Mt. Pocono Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, paster. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Canadensis Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar Moore, pastor. Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45: McComas Chapel Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. G. G. Walker, paster. Sourise Service 6 a.m. SS 10 a.m., A.C.E. League 6 p.m. First Methodist Church, Banger, Rev. W. 4. Hackman, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7. Pocone Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Kenneth Meckman, paster. Locast Ridge: Sunrise Service July: Blakeslee: SS 10, Worship 11:05; Pocone Lake: Worship 9:45, SS 11; Locust Ridge: Charge-wide Vespers 7:30 p.m.

ship 2 p.m.

Holy Cross, Tobyhanna, Rev. J. Malcolm MacDonald, paster. Worship 11:30

Lin.

Berean Menaonite Brethren in Christ
Church, S. Sixth St., Rev. Donald B.
Schneffer, pastor. SS 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Youth Service 6:30 p.
m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Mid-week
Prayer Fellowship Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Wbosoever Club Friday 7:30 p.m.
Whosoever Club Friday 7:30 p.m.

Marry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m. Sterling S. Sterling Methodist charge. Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. Bouth Sterling: Church 10 a.m., 85 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: 85 10. Worship 11:15; LaAnna 88 10. Worship 8 p.m.

Moravian Church, Canadenals, Rev. John R. Hoesman, paster. SS 9:45, Worship, Litany sermon 11. Youth service Thurs. 8:30 p.m. Newfoundland charge, Boy. Freder-lek J. Fulmer, D.D., paster, Newfound-land: SS 9:30. Worship 10:45.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, Bob Bulleck, paster. SS 10; Wership 6:45. Moody Bible Class meeting Monday in Parsonage 7:30.

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at 10 a.m.

Percence Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Magr. C. A. McHagh; Rev. Robert (inligan and Rev. William Cusick, asst. paaters, St. Mary's, Mt. Pocono; 7:45, 9:30, 12, noon; St. Ann's, Canadensis; 6:30, 9:30, 10:30; Pocono Manor 7:00; Pocono Summit: 8:30; Tannersville: 10:45, Confession heard at all Masses and Saturday at Canadensis 4:30, Mt. Pocono 4:15, and 7:50.

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Something's in the making here. Maybe it's a garden.

Maybe it's nothing more than a ditch. But what really

counts is that father and son are working together

Sonny may be more hindrance than help just now. But,

When you watch, with ebbing patience your child's fum-

bling efforts to imitate yours, do you ever think about your

heavenly Father's patience with you when you are in the

He's right there, working alongside you too, wanting

If you keep in touch with Him through prayer

Him how to live, just as your child learns from

you through talking and being with you.

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Award Of School Construction Contract Presents Ticklish Problem For Officials

The Building Trades Council has posed a thorny problem for the Stroud Union School Board and Authority.

As stated by Ralph Paul, representative of the union body, "If an injunction is granted against picketing, the men have taken the position they will not work with non-union

He was referring to a school board recommendation that the authority award contracts for the new school-building program to "lowest responsible bidders."

Low bid for the electrical contract was submitted by William A. Donmoyer, Allentown. The Building Trades Council reported that Donmoyer employs non-union labor.

The problem presented is a two-pronged one, with obvious merits on both sides.

Under Sections 751 and 752 of the Pennsylvania School Code, all contracts must be awarded to the "lowest responsible bidders" who "agree to pay not less than such rates of wages for such hours' work as shall be established and current rates of wages paid for such hours by employers of organized labor in doing of similar work in the district where the work is being done." By law, therefore, school boards are required to follow a rigid pattern.

Arguments presented by labor representatives are based, in part, on different systems of rating workmen practiced by union and non-union contractors. The thought is that a non-union employer could hire two skilled workers and four helpers to do a job that would require the services of four skilled men and only two apprentices under union

The non-union contractor would thus gain the advantage, labor spokesmen contend, because he pays the journeyman a higher wage than the helper. This argument is presented to show how the non-union employer is able to underbid the union contractor.

The situation is not an easy one to resolve to the satisfaction of everyone. But it must be settled even if it means that both sides must find a way to compromise the issue. Nothing should stand in the way of getting work started on the much needed schools. and once construction has begun, there should be no interruptions due to labor dis-

Many Weighty Problems Disappear; It Must Be That Time Of The Year

Subject: Problems facing the American public this Spring.

Inquiring reporter: "Sir, what do you think of the situation in the Middle East?

Mr. Fischer: "The situation calls for a bread crust fly in the early part of the season. Or a light Cahill, evolving later on to a Royal Coachman."

I. R.: "Thank you, Sir, but that's not the answer I was looking for."

Mr. F .: "Well, if you don't agree with me, use worms."

I. R. (to woman): "Madam, may I ask

Woman: "Please don't bother me now. I'm trying out my new stream hat for the opening of trout season tomorrow."

I. R. (mumbling to himself): "These crazy

I. R. (approaching another woman): "Excuse me, Madam, would you care to comment on developments concerning the Reds?"

Miss Diamond: "I'm not interested in the Redlegs. All I'm worried about is will I have to go to Jersey City to see the Dodgers play

I. R. (to himself): "I might have expected this on Friday the 13th."

George Sokolsky Says ...

Emphasis Put On Women's Measurements Is Branded Sign Of Decaying Civilization

world. It reminds me of the Circassian slave markets where men



bid for concubines and harlots after examining the chattel. This new thing is a set of three figures which appears in news stories and which apparently are the physical

measurements of women I do not quite know how the reporters go about getting such measurements, as I have only been in this business 39 years and have never measured a woman. Maybe they carry tapes with them and whenever they see a woman, they fall upon her measuring her various places for size. Or perhaps they interview her on the subject, asking politely, "Can you tell me what your size is around the hips and including your thighs?" Or perhaps the modest female employs a press agent who has her measurements all neatly printed

I am surprised that no one gives ankle-measurements: the length of the legs; the over-all weight and similar data. Perhaps that will come some day when we reach the point when somebody will set up a bargain counter for the purchase of women to do stripteases or for some other occupation where measurements are interesting.

Believe me. I am not a prude. I have lived in parts of the world

I'd like to take this means to

bring before the public my

thoughts concerning those in

power in the Democratic Party.

Primaries should be kept open

for any Democrat in good stand-

ing to seek his party's nomina-

ty is no longer most important

when the high ranking officials

of the Party force the nomination

of candidates whom most party

members don't want. A "tight-

knit organization" in the primary

is not worth losing the general

election. We lost a state senator

two years ago for the same rea-

I was really disgusted with the

remarks made at a Democratic

meeting in which the statement

was made that anyone who

doesn't back the present assem-

blyman would be fired the next

This Peron-type dictatorship

The Editor

Dear Sir:

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little clothes as possible because it is hot. I have seen millions of women suckle their babies at organs of immense dimensions. There was something beautiful and natural about that. This new and current obession with a girl's measurements, put into a news story, seems to me to be vulgar, even degenerate and a mark of a decaying civilization.

It is necessary to give some thought to this because history is replete with the story of nations that once were great and that colrace ceased to control the lives of the people. No nation has had a longer continuous existence as a state than China; yet the past century of China's history has been a tale of degradation due to the degeneration of the people by opium, the heavy weight of plural marriage and the corruption of otticials which developed into a system of administration. China collansed not in 1949 when Chiang Kai-shek fled to Formosa but in the 1850's and 1860's, after the ravages of the Taiping and other rebellions. A nation cannot stand firm when any considerable part of its population becomes degen-

These measurement figures in news stories, excluding all concepts of both modesty and privacy, must be taken as symptomatic of an era when the bars are let down. Sir Harold Nicolson has just published a book, "Good Behaviour," which deals with the varieties of good manners in various periods from ancient times to the present and no mat-

where men and women wear as ter how you look at it, manners are the expression of morals in action. When manners disappear, it must mean that morals have become so weakened that social pressures do not exert much. if any, influence upon those who are not self-restrained but require some external influence to keep them in bounds. Surely, it cannot be good manners, even if no immoralities are involved, to discuss a woman's measurements - the bust, the waistline and the hins-

as though she were a horse. These are all little things, but establish which way the storm is moving. It is so curious that at a time when Soviet Russia has gone puritanical in self-defense against the weakening of its people, we, in a country founded by puritans and pilgrims, have lost our bear-

It is possible to over-emphasize politics, to attribute all our advantages and all our woes to political action. It is as much an error to devote our thinking exclusively to a political interpretation of events as to an economic interpretation of the course of history. There are other forces and currents that move men, some even imponderable and subconscious. Certainly, the moral basis for life in any country is important in any analysis of the life of the people of that country. And the manners of men and women give a clue to what they regard as important, Surely, it cannot be good manners to write about a young lady-

"Jane Smith, 26, 36-22-34, opened last night in the Last Hope Restaurant.

Letters To The Editor

for kiddies to take their choice. And his employees, he never raises his voice to them, in passing, something must have gone wrong, and I heard him say, "It didn't work, did it, we'll have to try something different next time," and a lift to that corner of his mouth that seems to always smile.

And when he goes to visit places whether it's far or near, it seems, he enjoyed it so much. that he tries to share the beauty he has seen, with the less fortunate ones, that didn't get to see it. And the way he describes the flowers, it seems I have to close my eyes, and I can almost touch

So in closing if you havenit guessed who I've been talking about. Well it's our own Mr. Ernest Wyckoff. May God bless him. and keep him as sweet as he's al-

AN ADMIRER



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Heavenly Memories Live From Old Chautauqua Days

Down at the railroad station, baskets of peaches waited along the freight platform for the morning train. The mail pouch hung on its pole to be caught up by the "fast" train which didn't stop at Spencer. There were a lot of fast ones that never stopped.

The sand was hot under the feet of children's black patent leather shoes, and some of its slithered grittingly through the openwork vamps onto pastel socks. They sat down carefully on a grassy spot by the path so as not to soil their best clothes. shalling the sand out of the hot black shoes, buckling them quickly so as not to be left too far behind the others. It was the day of Chautauqua. The tremendous

tent was already in place and men were setting up rows of folding chairs. There was a real stage, with real curtains, and the upright piano from church had been moved down front. The children

watched their mothers turning in money from ticket sales, and selfconsciously counted down the rows of chairs to find where they would sit that night. There would be cousins and uncles and aunts and-well, every-

body in town. All fluttery in white lawn dresses, tucked and pleated and inset with lace panels. And the men would wear clean white shirts-without jackets, of course. Too hot for coats that August night. And there would be music from the local band. At four that

afternoon was the regular band concert in the white latticed, octagon pagoda halfway to town. People would stand on the sidewalk, or in clusters under the band stand if they weren't wearing white canvas shoes. This street had unfortunately been oiled too recently for wearing white shoes, and some of the ladies regretted it rather openly. But without rancor. The long summer afternoon seemed to have all the time in the world for music and laughter and children eating strawberry ice cream cones and just people having a good time together. Fried chickens were mounded in white crocks covered with clean dish towels, on the kitchen tables. Angel food and devil's food and ribbon and marble cakes had been baked. And thick home-made breadand-butter sandwiches sliced and ready.

After the concert, this simple supper would be eaten picnic style so Mother could brush up the children, see that Grandma had her cane, that Dad had the tickets-in time to go Chautauqua. There isn't anyone left nowadays who will actually vouch for the

quality of those Chautauqua performances. There isn't a soul who would take oath that they topped any entertainment we have now. -But oh, it was wonderful, divine, enchanting. An artist made real pictures before our eyes, with real oil paint. The tenor from the East sang so loud and sweet. And the finale, that creme de la creme, was a play called "Come Out of the Kitchen." Such beauty and grace

had the actresses. Such elan and magnetism, the actors. They even had a lady cellist-and whoever saw or heard of such a thing That was Chautauqua. That was the glimpse of worldly doings and a fragment of what Heaven must be like. Chautauqua on a sum-

Try and Stop Me

Big league pitchers rarely know how to hit, although occasionally a Don Newcombe or Red Roting prove exceptions to the rule. Most pitchers take their feeble and futile three swipes or looks at the ball



Approximately one-third of the population of the United States resides in five of the states bordering on the Great Lakes-Illinois, Indiana, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

One of the worst batters in baseball history was the Yankees' celebrated relief artist. Wilcey Moore. In fact. Babe Ruth once bet him \$300 to \$100 he wouldn't make three hits in an entire season. Wilcey fooled everybodythe Babe most of all-by pounding out five singles that year for an average of about .008. Ruth of course, had to fork over the

-by Bennet Cerf

Moore added insult to injury by buying two mules with the money. He named one "Babe," the other "Ruth."

The night Gina Lollobrigida was the mystery guest on "What's My Line," Panel Moderator John Daly observed appreciatively, "There's one Roman who wasn't built in a day!"

Contrary to popular belief, cheeks written on Sunday are valid.



Robert S. Allen Reports

Three Unhappy Alternatives Face U.S. In Middle East

Washington, April 13: "Three uphappy alternatives" are actually what Secretary Dulles discussed with con-



gressional leaders at that secrecy- cloaked conference on the imminent menace inflamed Middle East.

The State D e p artment head personally app'ied the gloomy description to these unannounced measures, which he outlined as follows:

Offer a new resolution in the United Nations for the intervention of a joint military force adequate to maintain peace between the Arabs and Israel. This move in the UN would be coupled with a request for congressional approval to use U.S. troops for this

Join the Baghdad alliance, which Britain has been vigorously urging for months.

Provide Israel with the jet planes and other arms it has been seeking from the U.S. since last

Dulles made no attempt to minimize the gravity of this ominous crisis. He solemnty told the congressional leaders, "From the latest reports we have received from our ambassadors there, I fear the time may have passed for a peaceful solution." Dulles gave no indication that immediate action is contemplated on the three proposals.

He stressed that each of them presents "serious pitfalls which must be careful'y weighed before we proceed." Foremost among them he listed the following:

"A request for UN military intervention would run into violent Arab opposition, supported by the Soviet bloc and the neutral nations. That powerful combination would do everything possible to stall such action, and its peaceful effect might well be destroyed by this deliberate de'ay.

"Joining the Baghdad Pact would only result in further driving Egypt into Soviet hands. We heartily approve of the Pact and are doing our utmost to support it, but we doubt the wisdom of joining it at this time, unless we

"Giving Israel the weapons it wants would at best be only a temporary solution. An arms race is not the answer for averting war in the Middle East." Dulles admitted the existence

of sharp differences with Britain over what should be done. But he didn't dwell on them, or on how they are affecting the policies of the two countries.

What's Behind It-Under questioning. Secretary Dul'es stated U.S. policy in the Middle East is

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vey Blair.

banjo solos.

20 Years Ago

Water Co. - After 46 years of

service A. A. Holbrook resigned

as manager of Monroe Co. Water

Supply Co., and was succeeded by William C. Curnew.

Winners - Three local entrants

won honors in competition at

State Forensic and Music Lea-

gue: Charles Merring, Laura Lou

Warnecke, Virginia Salmons,

Carolyn Toewe, Christina Teeter,

Edward Knob, Marguerite Hawk,

P.T.A. Consolidation of schools

of Hamilton Twp. was approved

at PTA meeting in Kellersville.

Presby. Church-The Women's

Missionary Society of Middle

Smithfield Presby. Church met at

Comedy - "New Fires." a 3-

act comedy, will be presented by seniors of S.H.S. Miss Mary E.

Clement is director. Also, Ever-

itt Papillon will entertain with

Anne Logans - The Anne Lo-

gan Jr. Endow. Society met at

the home of Mrs. Dayton W.

Frankenfield. First plans-then

debrandt headed hostess commit-

SS Class - New members of

Zion Church will be honored at

annual reception, sponsored by

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Gilbert - Robert Miller, E.S.,

apent Easter with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Miller, Gil-

The gaming tables of Monaco

are patronized by people from all

parts of the world, but they are

Reuben Ryle is teacher.

te Carlo is situated.

Miss Elsie Voepel presided.

sources of the region for the military and economic use of Western Europe: (2) preservation of

Israel as a nation. "I don't have to tell you," Dulles added, "that these two basic policies are now in conflict because of Russia's sale of arms to

the Arab countries." House Democratic Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass., raised another point.

"Which of these two policies comes first?' he demanded. "Is saving Israel the first, or keeping hold of the oil?"

'We are trying to do both." replied Du'les. "But it must be kept in mind that saving the oil for Western Europe means saving Western Europe from the Communists. That is what it gets down to." Dulles was asked why the num-

ber of UN truce observers is not increased. "President Eisenhower sug-

gested that to General Burns." answered Dulles, "but he reject-"On what grounds?" demanded

McCormack. "Is he a sovereign in his own right? Where does Burns get the authority to reject a recommendation of the President of the United States?" Dulles explained, Burns operates under UN authority. We can't tell him to do anything. All we or any other country can do is to suggest.'

Senate Republican Leader William Know'and, Calif., inquired the reason for Dulles' pessimism about averting war.

"Neither side is talking about peaceful solutions any more, explained Dulles. "Premier Nasser and Premier Ben-Gurion are now taking the position that the possibility of a peaceful solution is out of the question. Three incidents have enormously intensified the tensions. The first was an Egyptian raid in which an Israel civilian was killed. Israel reta'iated with a raid in which 40 Egyptians were killed and 102 "That caused Nasser to per-

sonally order his commandos to attack Israel. General Burns got wind of this and asked Nasser to recall these commandos, Nasser replied he couldn't do that because the commandos were out of radio contact and couldn't be reached. They were on suicide missions and beyond recall." Dulles also told the congres-

sional leaders about a disquieting report from Russia. He stated Intelligence sources

have ascertained that "Moslem volunteers are being organized in Russia to join the Arabs. According to this authoritative information, Egyptian pilots and other officers being trained by the Reds are used for recruiting these Soviet "volunteers."

On Broadway

Members Of Record Staff In Book

By Jim Riley

Roberta "Bobby" Westbrook social editor of The Daily Record, and Leonard "Randy" Randolph. reporter for the same paper, were mention



ed in the most recent book written David Dempsey. The publication is entitled "Flood" and deals with last August's flood in Pennsylvania. New York and Con-

Work of the two local newspaper personalities is also mentioned briefly in the book.

The Pocono Township Parent and Teachers Association is most fortunate to have a president like Dick Post. The association undoubtedly realizes this fact as it unanimously reelected Post to the position during Wednesday night's "Open House" meeting. Dick, a graduate of Pocono High School, is keenly interested in the youth of the area and is one of the big boosters of the Tannersville Little League team.

Mrs. Walter Dreher, Mrs. John Rumsey and Mrs. Helen Webb represented the Crippled Children and Adult Division of Monroe County at the semi-annual Orthopedic Clinic held at the Monroe County General Hospital this

He is keenly interested in PTA

work and gives all of his free

time to the project.

Mrs. Marion Field, state nurse in Monroe County, led a list of nurses that included Agnes Bettinger, Elizabeth Hewitt, Sophie Pedgorsky, Ruth Reinhold, Adele McCullough and Leona Nealis.

Helen Kupiszewski, state health department clerk, also assisted at the clinic.

Harry Warner, a resident of Reeders and one of the best athletes ever produced by Pocono High School, recently slammed three homers, a triple and single and drove in 11 runs as Austin. of the "AA" Texas League hammered El Paso, of the class "B" Big State League, 22-11, in an exhibition contest. Warner is currently holding down first base for Austin.

The Tannersville Little League baseball team is searching for a building to be used as a combination concession stand and equipment room. The adults backing the Tannersville Little League venture will handle the details of transporting said build-

-by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Line Sammy Davis, Jr. (frightened by mysterious internal agony).



was sure he couldn't go on in "Mr. Wonderful" the other night. Almost up to curtaintime the cast thought there'd be no show. There couldn't be a

2nd Act with-

out him

The other ma-

tinee we ran a

quote by the star: That he'd be the "first Negro to win an Academy Award" . . . The mail is abundant with reminders that Hattie McDaniel was the first. For her performance in "Gone With the Wind" . . . The statue of George M. Cohan will be erected at 43rd and Broadway. Where the Recruiting depot is located. Almost stone's throw from the playhouse that once wore his name proudly . . . T. Bankhead's contract with the "Ziegfeld Follies" forbids theater parties sponsored by charitable organizations. The most unresponsive audiences of all . . . The Mad. Sq. Garden picketing hasn't stopped Circus ticket sales. The advance sale is

What is a Star? Ray Bolger at the Waldorf. He makes The Old Soft Shoe a genuine art . . . Good notices aren't always money-inthe-bank. "Saint of Bleecker Street" (it won the Pulitzer medal for music in '55) lost \$123,-000 . . . Six publicists plant all those mentions and photos of Jayne Mansfield in the gazettes and mags . . . "Marty." sa's a newsmag. was produced because the owners needed a flop to write off "as a tax loss" . . . Katharine Cornell wrestled with the decision about invading television

over 800,000.

bridesmaids were presented with brooches. Rubies and diamonds. Monaco's national colors: Red and white .

You'd never guess Cecil B. DeMille's idea of Hollywood's Sexiest actress. Not Marilyn Monroe or Kim Novak & Co. His choice is Shirley MacLaine . . . If you can't get tickets to "My Fair Lady," try the Runyon Fund box-office, PLaza 9-5370 . . . The next best thing to witnessing that hit is buying the album of the score. Runs almost an hour . . . Lowell Thomas triumphed again with his latest Cineramagic . . .

Mario Lanza: "He looks like a colossal ravioli set on toothpicks" . Ironic coincidence: A new soft-covered mystery book to hit the book stores this week is named: "The Case of the Acid Thrower" . . . Mrs. Ralph J. Hines gave a dinner party (for six in her apt. She hired Vicente Escudero to do one number from his Persion Room act. Paid him

Time's capsule comment about

Judy Garland's teevee program last week was created and staged by Richard Avedon. He had never been in a tv studio until rehearsais started . . . Then there's another impresario invading the Summer stock competition in New London Conn., at the Groton Theater. The mastermind is 16 . . . The musical version of a hit movie, "It Happened One Night" (originally titled "Night Bus"), is now called

"You Can't Run Away From It" . . . Rowan & Martin, one of the funniest acts in show-business, had a one-night stand booked (in the Catskills) when we caught their act last Winter in Miami Beach. They telegraph: "Following your mention we are booked solid tor the first time. After Bullalo, Washington, New Orleans, Lake Tahoe and Reno we have 4 weeks for 3 years . . . Grace Kelly's 8, at the Sands, Vegas. Thanks"

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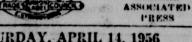
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Saylorsburg. Pa.

Very truly yours. ROY J. VAN BUSKIRK,

doesn't belong in our free coun-

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All Letters to the Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Dear Editor: I have read so many things about different people, the medals, awards, prizes they have received for the things they have done. And most of the nice things were said about them was after they had passed on to another

Myself, I think to say good things about a person after death is rather foolish, because who but the person himself or herself would like to hear some of those praises when they were alive and know what people do think of you. Sometimes there is such a person among us, but do we ever see him or her, for what they are? No. I'm going to write of such a person, who lives among us, and to my knowledge deserves an award, if not in medals, in praise. He is only a little man, but his heart is "so big",

and such a nice voice. He has helped so many and yet, he never turns away from a good cause, or a person's need. I remember 25 years ago a mother wrote to him that she had no money, but would do any kind of work if only he would let her have a doll that sat in the window; that her little girl couldn't take her eyes away from it every time she passed it. And it was

Christmas. The little girl got her doll, and when it arrived "it was washed with the mother's tears." 'The dolis face," This doll was passed on, and made other little girls happy.

Another thing about this man which I never stop admiring is, whether you're rich or poor little or big, he stops says hello, what other man would you find doing this, being the owner of the store, you'd have to be interviewed by four or five secretaries, and then maybe you'd get in to see him. mostly not. And at times he has a pocket full of candy or trinkets

ways been.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har--By E. Simms Campbell

"He spends money just like water flows — in the Sahara

Three East Stroudsburg Residents Injured In Accident

Car, Trailer **Demolished At Tallahassee**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.-An East Stroudsburg couple and their eightyear-old son were seriously hurt here yesterday when their car and house trailer were involved in a collision with another vehicle.

Admitted to Tallahassee Hospital after the crash were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fellencer and their son, David. Their car and 41-foot trailer were completely destroyed by fire following the collision.

Most Seriously Fellencer, 32, son of Mrs. Charles H. Frailey, of Franklin Hitt, was the most seriously injured. He suffered a broken jaw and injuries to the head, face, an ankle and both knees. His wife, Lorraine, 27, received a fractured skull, while David suffered abrasions to the head and face and a broken leg. The names of the parents reportedly were taken off the critical list

spend the Winter in Orlando. They ground is Louise Lessig, aged 7. were on their way to Joliet, Ill.,

another automobile near Bainsengers in the other car, Henry Trott, 63, and his 85-year-old School To mother, of Tucson, Ariz., were kil-

Last Chance To File Taxes

dual income tax returns must be vited to attend, a spokesman said. craft or helicopter were the 4th in the Director's office not later than Monday, April 16, or post-ject funds maintained by the PTA marked not later than midnight group. of that day was issued by F. P. Graham, District Director of the Scranton Internal Revenue Dis-

Taxpayers are subject to penalties for filing tardy returns.

Service Telephone service is still available 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each weekday, Monday through Friday, at all Internal Revenue Service offices located in the Scranton

To avoid unnecessary delay, taxmaking personal calls at Revenue institution for the murder of his

Mr. Graham also announced that Internal Revenue offices located at RD 3; Albert Woehrle, Tobyhanna; Scranton, Bethlehem, Wilkes-Bar- Mrs. Dolores Dougherty, Stroudsre, and Williamsport will be open burg; Mrs. Minnie Horst, East all day Saturday, April 14, bestween 8:30 a.m. and 5:60 p.m., to Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Edward assist taxpayers file returns

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Joyce Cowell, Blairstown, N. J.; Frank Spragle, Strouds burg; William Halterman, Portland; Walter Place, Stroudsburg; William Miller, Stroudsburg, RD

Discharged
Mrs. Judith Brown and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan Ash-croft and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan Ann Mensch, and son, Mrs. Joan Ann Mensch, and son, Bangor, RD 1; Miss Vivian Sandt, Mount Bethel, RD 1; Lou Ann Hess, East Bangor; Diane Kupiszewski, East Stroudsburg; George Dorshimer, Brodheadsville; Forrest Stearns, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Andre Stearn, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Warren Butz, Reeders; RD 3; Warren Butz, Reeders; Frank Moyer, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Frank Hartman, East Stroudsburg,



THREE MAKING READY, ONE STANDING BY. Th's was part of the work detail set up at Hamilton The Fellencers reportedly left school, Sciota yesterday to prepare for the square dance and cakewalk to be held tonight at 8 at school. East Stroudsburg last Fall to Women are Mrs. Charles Lessig, Mrs. Robert Feitig, Mrs. Charles Baines. Erstwhile watcher in back-

when the mishap occurred. The Fellencer car collided with Hamilton **Hold Dance**

SCIOTA - Hamilton Township PTA will hold a square dance and Company "C" 3rd Motor Transport the atomic age are the nearly 20

Refreshments

Refreshments will be on sale. rine Force. There will be both round and square dancing during the evening, even though the program is technically called a "square dance", PTA officials said.

Departs From Farview SCRANTON, April 13 M-Lackawanna County Court today discharged Robert Daniels, 46, from payers should telephone for ans- Farview State Hospital for the wers to their tax problems, most Criminal Insane after Daniels had of which can be answered, before spent more than 19 years in the

infant son.

Woolever, East Stroudsburg; Law rence Keller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nina Kuhen Beaker, Kunkletown; Mrs. Betty Cameron, Effort; Mrs. Beulah Frable, East Stroudsburg; and Walter Leckebush, Strouds

VERDON E. FRAILEY



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Kresgeville Marine Takes Part In Assault On Hawaii

BARKING SANDS, Kaual, T. H., April 13-"Operation Mauka," first Hospital Patient full-scale assault by Marines of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, was marked with landings on this Hawaiian island from sea and air shortly after dawn this morning.

Navy's Amphibious Squadron 1.

Participating in the exercise with cakewalk tonight at 8 at the Battalion was Pfc. Roger W. Rake, ships and 5,000 personnel of the of Kresgeville. Hitting the beach by amphibious

Marines, ground component of the days, to be followed by liberty Task Force. They met immedi- on the Garden Isle. ate resistance from Marine The Task Force is based at the "enemy" forces, the 1st Amphibi-ous Reconnaissance Co., Fleet Ma-U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Simulated Gunfire

Simulated naval gunfire, close air support and atomic bomb simulators are adding realism, as are sudden changes of situation injected by control groups.

Marine Aircraft Group 13, the Task Force's air arm, is supporting the nearly 8,000 Marines throughout the exercise with close air support, aerial transport of personnel and supplies, and fight-

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OBYHANNA - A dinner party n honor of Captain Donald Chirafisi, Procurement Officer, who is being reassigned to Frankfurt. Germany, was held recently at the Mayfair Supper Club in Yatesville. The affair was attended by some 100 fellow officers, employes and their wives.

Captain Chirafisi received orders transferring him with the 7771st Signal Procurement Center in Germany, reporting for duty May 10. He is a native of New York City. He is a graduate of Carson Long Military Academy and the University of Alabama where? he received his Bachelor of Science he received his Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Accounting. New Post Captain Chirafiisi enlisted in the U. S. Navy in 1943, serving in

South Atlantic and North Africa as an aerial gunner. On October 20, 1947, he was honorably discharged. He reenlisted in the service as a Second Lieutenant in (Staff Photo by Randolph) June, 1950; promoted to a First Lieutenant on December 25, 1950, and to a Captain on April 30, 1954. Mrs. Chirafisi and daughter,

fisi in June.

BARRETT - Mrs. Joseph Murray of Prices Drice, is a surgical patient at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital, 19th & Lombard Streets, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (AP)—
Eggs: About steady. Receipts 7,600.
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Local Woman's Father Succumbs

died Thursday at the Barto Nursing Home, Portland.

Mr. Stout, a resident of Columbia, N. J.; also leaves his widow, EDWARD Stout, 73, father of another daughter and a son. Serv-Miss Mamie Stout of Stroudsburg, ices will be held today at 2 p.m.

> We deeply regret the sudden passing of Eleanor Romsho We shall miss her

warmth and sincerity

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For Drake

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 13-Sergeant First Class Robert A Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Drake, 66 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, Pa., recently was assigned to the 9901st Technical Service Unit at Walter Reed Army Donna Lynn, who are presently re-Medical Center, Washington, D. C. siding here will join Captain Chira-Attendant

Capt, Donald Chirafisi

Sergeant Drake, a ward attendant, entered the Army in 1945 and completed basic training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He attended East Stroudsburg High School. His wife, Genevieve, is living in Silver Spring, Md.

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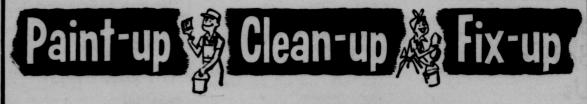
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Mrs. Hoffman President Of Stroud Club

The Stroud Community Club held its final business meeting of the season Thursday at the YMCA, a which time plans were completed for a dinner May 10 at the Fernwood, for all members and their guests.

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, guest speaker, discussed efforts being made to meet local housing needs in the wake of last year's flood, and gave a resume of the plans and progress to date. Rev. Stimson stated they hope to have available this summer 60 homes, with a sample home for inspection, which will ease the situation considerably for the families without permanent hous-

Special music was presented by the Elementary Choral Group, of the Ramsey School, directed by Miss Alice Bellairs, and accompanied by Miss Carolyn Wilson, The group sang "Old Arks' A' Movin," "Go Tell It On The Mountain," "I Got A Robe," "Thank You, America," and Miss Susan Thurston presented a Hawaiian Dance to the accompaniment of the chorus singing "Hawaiian Serenade."

Mrs. T. D. Hoffman, presiding in the absence of the president, Hazel West, announced the meeting of the County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Onawa Lodge April 23. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fos-

ter S. Minnich. Proceeds from the bake sale for the club charity fund, as reported by the chairman, Mrs. Harold G.

Walz, amounted to \$66.85. The new slate of officers for the 1956-57 season was approved: Mrs. T. D. Hoffman, president; Mrs. William J. Howard, first vice president; Mrs. L. J. Morgan, second vice president; Mrs. James A. Gilfillan, secretary; Mrs. Frank

Talasz, treasurer. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. W. Douglas Kitson, chairman of the hostess committee, which included Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, Mrs. William Brinker, Mrs. Frank Talasz, Mrs. Frank Meyers, Mrs. Georg Stabenow.

The next board meeting will be held May 2 at the home of Mrs. Budd Van Horn, 122 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Altar Guild Family Supper On Wednesday

The Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church will hold a covered dish supper for members and their families on April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the church.

Members are asked to bring table service and a covered dish to pass. Hostesses will furnish the coffee, cream, butter and rolls. Hostesses are Mrs. Mabel Weiss, ITU Auxiliary Miss Carrie Shupp, and Mrs. Burton Mervine.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrock

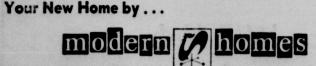
A lot of people are glad to see the weekend come, I imagine, but the women of the Zion Reformed Church are probably gladder than anybody. There's satisfaction in having been host to 250 women and had them all leave full of a good dinner and a fine program, but there's a certain amount of strain, too.

And the women of the West End are probably glad to see the pastie season, end, too. 3,000 of the little meat and potato and onion pies are an awful lot and the firehouse probably will be haunted by their appetizing scent for quite a while. Incidentally, I learned that pastie is pronounced, not like "pastry" but like long-ago "past-"y.

The excitement is just starting for the local DAR delegates. This is election year and government isn't the only place where politics and campaigns wax heated, ac-

On the local scene, however, the campaigning for office, if any, is strictly under cover. For the most part, a nominating committee goes around on bended knee begging prospective officers to accept, and usually ends up in desparation by naming one of their own number to an otherwise un-

The remarkable thing about it is that they end up with such excellent slates, and the officers, however reluctant they are to begin with, end up doing such a yeoman job.



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OFFICIALS for the next two years of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synodical, Ev. and Reformed Church, will include, left to right; Mrs. Jane Leiby, Easton, treas.; Mrs. Charles Shafer, Nazareth, president; Mrs. Guy Benchoff, national Guild president; and Mrs. Fred Quig, Stroudsburg, synodical first vice president.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) Zion Church

Churchwomen

senting the Women's Guilds of

the Eastern Pennsylvania Synodi-

cal of the Evangelical and Re-

formed Church filled the Zion

Church in Stroudsburg in day-long sessions on Thursday for

The women of the host church

played a large part in the con-

ference - and the men of the

church was also drafted to help

with the followship served at

night, Soloists and choirs of the

church provided the music. Mrs.

William Foose of Tannersville

led the afternoon devotions. Rev. Frank H. Blatt, pastor of

the local church, spoke briefly.

the election of officers with Mrs.

Frederick Quig, a member of the local guild and president of the

Mountain Regional Guild, being

elected first vice president of the Synodical. Mrs. Charles W. K.

Shafer of Nazareth was elected

president of the Synodical; Mrs.

Franklin Brown, Bethlehem, sec-

ond vice president; and Mrs. J.

I. Fatzinger, secretary; Mrs. Jane

A thank-offering chart show-

ing the growth of giving over the last 14 years had been pre-

pared by Mrs. Melvin Dunn,

Stroudsburg. Numa Snyder led

the supper singing. Dr. Frank Tesske, president of the East

Pennsylvania Synod was a guest.

Keynote address of the con-

ference was given by Mrs. Guy

A. Benchoff, president of the na-

tional Woman's Guild of the

Open House

In New Shop

At Polk Twp.

Kresgeville — The Polk Twp.
PTA will hold their next meeting

on April 16 at 8 in the school

auditorium. Sound movies will

be shown by Arthur Smith, head

of the Physical Education depart-

ment. Clifford Stroud, head of the

Vocational Agricultural depart-

ment, will hold open house in the

new shop building. The nominat-

ing committee will also give their

The titles of the films are

"Question In Time" by the

American Cancer Society; "Born

In The White House" By the Na-

tional Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis; "Help Wanted" show-

ing the basic principles of first

aid. A question and answer per-

Saturday, April 14

Grace Ev. Reformed Church,

Tannersville, at Wyckoff's, 9 a.m.

High gym sponsored by PTA

Square dance at ES Senior

S and D of L benefit party at

Square dance and cake walk

sponsored by Hamilton PTA at

Ham and Oyster supper Tannersville Fire House 5-8 p.m.

Bake sale by Woman's Guild,

report.

iod will follow.

8:30 to 12 p.m.

Odd Fellows Hall.

school at Sciota.

Calendar

Of Events

Leiby, Easton, treasurer.

Highlight of the meeting was

their biennial meeting.

More than 250 people repre-

Ruby LaBar

Is Honored On

16th Birthday

on Friday, April 6 and was hon-

ored at a party at her home on Saturday night, She is a sopho-more at East Stroudsburg High

Games and dancing were enjoyed, and a buffet supper was served climaxed by two birthday cakes baked by her mother.

The table decorations were in

pink and blue with streamers of

pink, blue and white in a crossed

festoon from the celling, and

Frank Schaller of East

Stroudsburg, whose birthday was

the same day was also honored

at the party. A cake had been

baked for him by Miss Susan

Knight of Shawnee. Other guests

were Miss Velma Lesoine, Chaun-

cey Dailey Jr., Douglas Dailey,

Bruce Hoffman, Frank Schaller,

Elwood Cramer, Mrs. Garrison

Cramer, and Ruby's parents.

Mrs. George LaBar and Miss

Kay Lesoine were unable to at-

Portland Club

To Be Host To

Bangor, Pen Argyl

The meeting will be held on

April 17 in the social room of the

Portland Baptist Church. The

business meeting is listed for 7:30

p. m. followed by a program at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Russell S. Bauer, of Eas-

ton, will be the guest speaker on "Old Customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch People." The Chora-

liers of East Stroudsburg High

School, Robert Hartman, director,

old neckties or cards to the Coun-

ty Home are asked to bring them

to this meeting. Mrs. Wayne Van

Vorst is chairman of the hostess

Effort - The Jackson Town-

ship Parent-Teachers Associa-

tion is sponsoring a Masquerade Party to be held at the school

in Reeders on April 20 at 8 p.m.

Floyd Cyphers, Bartonsville, will

provide the party. The public is

Degree Team Practice

Sciota Degree Team practice

will be held tonight by the

PENNY SUPPER

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RUMMAGE SALE

MURANSKY'S STORE
East Stroudsburg
Apr. 12 - 13 - 14 — Thursday
Friday - Friday Eve and
Saturday

Sponsored by O.E.S.

Sciota Rebekah Lodge.

Masquerade Party

Members wishing to contribute

will furnish the music.

lighted by pink candles.

3,000 Pasties Produced This Year Host To 250 In Fire Hall

Saylorsburg - Thursday ended the pastie bake until next fall at the fire hall in Saylorsburg, where the ladies estimated about 3000 had been baked in the past three months, as a way of raising money and not just "beg-

The following organizations held bakes: The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., The Pollyannas, Ladies of the Brick Church, Ladies Aid and Women of various organizations for the Ball Team.

DAR Delegates Off To Convention

Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, regent of Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Dale Learn, delegate, will leave on Sunday for Washington, D. C., where they will attend 65th Continental Congress which opens Monday.

Election of officers, a triennial function, has been preceded by active electioneering by the various competing slates, particularly in Pennsylvania. The local delegates are supporting Mrs. Henry Lee of Philadelphia for the Post of President-General.

Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, a past regent of the local chapter, and a former member of the Pennsylvania Executive board, is also attending the convention and is in charge of the regional lunch-

Sees Cancer Film, Makes Donation

The meeting of the Woman's International Auxiliary 113 to the ITU, was held in the CLU Social Club, East Stroudsburg, on Wednesday, with the president, Mary Meixell, presiding.

Dr. Joseph Viglione, president of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Cancer Society was the principal speaker and gave a talk on the chief forms of cancer in men and women, how to detect them, and the methods used to combbat them. A question and answer period followed, and then the film "The Warning Shadow" was shown. Joseph DeRenzis was pro-

During the business session, members voted \$5 to be given to the Monroe County Chapter of the American Cancer' Society and nominations of officers for 1956-57 was held. Those nominated were, president, Mary Meixell; first vice president, Lucille Diehl; second vice president, Sophia Blacker; recording secretary, Verona Michaels; secretary-treasurer, Emma V. Knob; sergeant-at-arms, Mabel Kassner; chaplain, Hilda Kitz-

One new member was received into membership, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, of East Stroudsburg.

It is planned to have a program on civil defense at the next meeting, when election and installation of officers will also be held. Plans for the annual banquet in June will also be made.

Refreshments were served from tables attractively decorated in the Easter motif, with hand painted egg baskets made by Ellen Verway, sitting in bright cellophane nests. Committee for May was appointed as follows, Lucille Diehl. Verlo Nittel, Sophia Blacker and Ann Laise

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Progressive Womans Club Studies Trees

Saylorsburg — The Progressive Woman's Club, meeting at the Chestnuthill High School auditorium, focused their program on Wednesday night on Conservation of National Resources with Frank A. Coronowly, of Philadelphia, as the guest speaker. He also showed a film, "Days Of A Tree." showing the relationship in story form of good land management to water resources.

The program opened with two duets, sung by Jill McNett, a fifth-grade student, and Dwight Heist, a sixth-grade student, with Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbach as accompanist. They sang "Dearie," and "Side By Side."

Mrs. George Haffer presided at the business meeting.

Hostesses for the social hour which followed included Mrs. Thomas Reinhart, chairman; Mrs. John C. Mills, Mrs. Boyd Titus, Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. Newton Davenport, Miss Margaret Phipps, Mrs. Edward Doney, Mrs. Albert Frantz, Mrs. Charles Hendry, Mrs. Mark Kretzing, Mrs. Clement Heist, Mrs. Claude Rodenbach, Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbach, Miss Anna Schoch, Mrs. Stanley Krieger, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman and Mrs. William Kresge. Analomink — Miss Ruby La-Bar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LaBar was 16 years old

Get-Together Club At Long Last Gets Together

It took 12 years but the Get-Together Club finally got together again at a party held on Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, Main St., Stroudsburg. The club which met for many years was disbended as members became busy with families or jobs. Though individual members often talked about how nice it would be to have a reunion, this is the first time it actually was held in 12

Of the original 22 members, there were 10 present for the party this week, others having moved away or died during the intervening time. Cards and refreshments and a great deal of conversation marked the party.

Present were Mrs. Janet Marsh. Mrs. Marge Snover, Mrs. Frances Heckman, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Virginia Catlin, Mrs. Janet Brimer, Mrs. Mildred Fritz, Mrs. Edna Palmer, Mrs. Evelyn Walker, Mrs. Clara Catlin, Mrs. Bess Anderson and Muriel and "Hinkey" Hughes.

Portland-The Portland Wo-Today's Bride man's Club is planning a sptcial Is Feted At program for its April meeting when it has invited the members Surprise Shower of both the Bangor and Pen Argyl Women's Clubs to be their guests.

Appenzell — A surprise variety shower was given Miss Norma Miller on Monday night by Miss Marie Paul and Miss Elizabeth Wallingford at the Paul home. Miss Miller will become the bride of Clyde Wallingford on April 14 at the Mount Pocono Methodist Church.

The following attended: Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. June Kisher, Mrs. Virginia Smith, of Pocono Summit; Mrs. Evelyn Wallingford, Mrs. Margaret Butz, Mrs. E. T. Horn, Mrs. Herman Paul, Mrs. Elsie Wallingford, Miss Sharon Wallingford, Miss Leah Paul, Miss Linda Paul, Miss Norman Miller and the hostesses, Miss Paul and Miss Wallingford. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, Mrs. Elwood Warner, Mrs. Roy Paul. Refreshments were served.

Pretty salad plate for lunch: tomato aspic (canned or home-made), shrimp salad, cottage cheese and crisp greens.

The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Foreign Languages In The Grades Is PTA Theme

Banger-Thomas Bruni, of Allentown, a representative of the Ford Foundation For Foreign Languages, spoke on Thursday evening to the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers Association on "The Use of Foreign Languages in the El-ementary Classrooms." The regular monthly meeting was held at the Roosevelt School Building.

Bruni stated that the ages best for learning a foreign language are between 4 and 11. He also added that the approach to teaching the language in elementary schools was through a conversational manner whereas the approach in high schools was through achieving a knowledge of rules and gramatical structure first. He noted that French, the international language, was the language most commonly found to be taught in the elementary field though Spanish, Polish, German, Portugese, and Italian lan-guages are also being taught in elementary systems.

In a short business meeting preceding the talk by Bruni, the following officers were elected for the 1956-57 year: Mrs. Dorothy Pozzuto, president; Mrs. Stan Schiavone, vice president; Mrs. Glennis Holland, secretary; and Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, treasurer.

The slate of officers were presented by a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Flora Ricco, Mrs. Margaret Bobst, and Mrs. Jeannette B. Heard.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Pozzuto who announced that Food Fair would be held in June, the exact date to be an-nounced later. A Pie bake sale was held following the meeting by the First and Fourth Grade

Panel Of Principals At PTA Mon.

East Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers Association will hear a panel composed of three school principals at their meeting on Monday night in the Junior High School, at 8. The topic is "Who Sets Our Children's Standards?" and the members of the panel, Ralph Burrows, principal of the senior high school; Theodore Miller, principal of the junior high school; and Ralph Knauf, princischool, Stroud Union School District.

A buzz session in which each of those attending will be given an opportunity to discuss the topic in small groups will follow the panel presentation.

The nominating committee presented its slate for the 1956-1957 season at the executive board meeting. Other nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting. The proposed slate in-cludes Mrs. Wendell Wicks, president; Claude Heller, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Green, sec-

hon, treasurer. Mrs. Clifford Cramer will have charge of the refreshments, assisted by the elementary home

retary: and Mrs. Charles McMa-

Benefit Tonight Some and Daughters of Liber-ty will hold a game party to-night at 8 in Odd Fellows Hall,

Paradise PTA Pops Concert Announced

The entertainment feature for the meeting of the Paradise Par-ent-Teachers Association, Monday night, was provided by the third and fourth grades, who won the attendance prize for parent rep-

A play, entitled, "Pancakes for Breakfast" was given, with the following cast: Mother—Margaret Lilius; Father-Richard Besecker; Jennie-Marie Freland; Carol -Georgianna Dean; Charlie-Ronald Vogt; Jimmy-Tommy Dotty Neiring sang a so "Grandfather's Clock". A boy's

quartet, composed of Horace Storm, Billy Coffman, Eddie Banzhof and Richard Leies, sang 'Church in the Wildwood", with the solo part by R. Leies. David Wallingford sang the solo part in "Home on the Range", with the chorus: Patty Koerner, Paulette Fretz, Philip Bolyn, Wayne Man-chester, Michael Dunlap, Beverly Wescott, Dotty Neiring, Ronald Vogt, Dick Besecker, Richard Leies and Margaret Lilius.

The Gold Leaf Award for 105% membership was received, with a ten per cent increase in membership over previous records being noted. Mrs. Alfred Freeland was asked to be a representative at the PTA conference at Wilkes-Barre on May 5.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the Pops Con-cert scheduled for April 21, were named as follows: publicity-Mabel Hoffman; tickets-Richard Leies, Alfred Freeland, David Neison and John Hamblin; waitresses-Eleanor Zeigler; table arrangements - Betty Freeland; decoration—Ruth Henry; band— Virginia Leies; cake and coffee— Margaret Neison; soda- Thorton Counterman and Carl Hamblin; ice cream-John Hamblin; working committee-Claire Shick, The Monroe County Band will be the main attraction, with local talent entertaining at the intermissions Donations will be fifty cents for adults, and 25 cents for children. Prizes will be given to the child in each room who sells the most

The May 10 meeting of the PTA will feature installation of officers and a fashion show by Wyckoff's, with local modelsmen, women and children, A poster contest for the show is planned, with prizes for the two best posters. Money for the Eggert, and the contests will be supervised by Alfred Freeland and Miss Ruth Henry, teachers of the four grades competing. Judges will be: Betty Henry, Tony Olivito, Virginia Leies and Russell Eggert.

An auditing committee was named: Alfred Freeland, Frances Lilius and Pauline Counterman. On the committee for nominating a slate of officers are: Betty Henry, Jane Storm, Alta Coff-man, Jane Miller, David Neison and Eleanor Zeigler.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by Betty Henry, Eleanor Zeigler,

Churchwomen To Plan May Service

Portland United

Portland-The United Council of Church Women's executive board of Portland and vicinity will meet on Sunday afternoon, April 15th at 2:30 p.m. in Christ Luthern Church, Stone Church.

Plans will be made for May Day which will be held on May 4 at a place to be announced. Mrs. Homer McEwen of Riche mond, is president for this area.

Mrs. Fitzgerald President Of Heights Chapel

The Women's Society of Christ-ian Service of the Arlington Heights Chapel meeting on Wednesday held a covered dish lunchean and elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. Gertrude Fitzgerald is president; Mrs. Henrietta Lee, vice president; Mrs. Vivian Butz, secretary; Mrs.

Ethel Tease, treasurer. Plans were made to serve a baked ham and roast beef dinner at the chapel on Thursday, April

19, at 5:30 p.m. Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Mary Post, Mrs. Olive Merring, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Freida Colvin, Mrs. Gertrude Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ethel Tease, Mrs. Vivian Mutz and Anna Serfass. Social Slides Here 18

Sliders Here Before Leaving For Germany

Major Howard B. Slider, his wife, Jean and their four young-s ters, Betsy, Billie, Barry and Barbara, are currently visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Howard B. Slider, and his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaller of East Strouds-

Major Slider and his family are enroute to a three-year tour of duty in Kaiserslautern, Germany, They will fly from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., on April 17. Major Slider has been serving in the Washington, D. C., area for the past several years.

Reservations Due

Stroudsburg chapter of Hadas-sah is holding a membership dinner for all members on Wedneday night, April 18, at 6:30 when Mrs. Harry Bagdon will be guest speaker. Reservations are to be made with the president, Mrs. Mary Katz this weekend.

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Lot In Smithfield **Transferred**

MR. AND MRS. Milton Butts, Smithfield Township, have transferred a lot in Smithfield Township to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, same place.

The transaction was recorded in a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd

Else Hoehne, Middle Smithfield, has transferred a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hochne, Middle

Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., have

Service For **Fishermen**

East Stroudsburg Methodist for proper disposal. Church, pastor Rev. Harold C. "Spring-time is clean-up time" Eaton has planned a sermon of is the theme expressed by authori-

Topic of the message is "He Was ation in beautifying the borough A Fisherman Too". It will deal with records found in the gospel of the Master's call to fishermen. In the morning service three choirs Deliver Sermon and The Chancel Choir, will sing REV. LUTHER Markin, pastor of

and Mrs. LeRoy Decker will serve pital. ers in the altar vases for the day are to be presented by Circle Three of the Womans Society of Christ-Roads To Splendor." ian Service.

In the service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Services Held Eaton will preach on the theme, "Beyond Denial". During the day Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hornibrook will have charge of the music.

Bangor To Pass Red Cross Goal

BANGOR Clair H. Peifly, gen- burg. eral chairman of the Red Cross-Drive for the Bangor area, an-George Cavill Sr., George Cavill nounced yesterday that the goal of \$1,850 will be exceeded for this year. Peifly added that though all returns are not yet in, receipts Dedicate High School thus far are so close to the goal marked that it is a certainty that the goal set for this area will be Philadelphia Catholic Archdiocese

drive to Mrs. Edith Scott and Mrs. day. Bruna Farace and their area cap-

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:55-2 Give Us This Day
7:30-2 Cartoons
7:30-4 Modern Farmer
8:00-2 Mickory Dickory Dock
4 Herb Sheldon
8:30-2 On the Carousel
9:30-4 Children's Thenter
9:30-2 Captain Kaugaroo
9:58-13 TV Pastor
10:30-4 Children's Corner
5 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
13 Gino Caimi
10:30-2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Pinky Lee
5 Telecomics
9 Big Picture
11:30-2 Winky Dink and You
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7 Focus
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4 Paul Winchell
5 Western Film
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11 Film
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12:30-4 Britanulea Junior
9 Japan Hour
12:35-9 Cartoons
1:00-2 Lone Ranger
4 Home Gardster and Handyman
5 Film
7 The Way
9 Knothole Gang
13 Requestfully Yours
1:30-2 Captain Midnight
4 Top Secret
7 Film
11 Film
1:55-9 Dodgers-Yankees
2:00-2 Yesterday's Worlds
4 Championship Bowling
5 Film
13 Italian Film
2:30-2 Right New
3:00-2 Right New
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5 Film
9 Adventures of China Smith
13 Film
4:30—2 Hopalong Cassidy
13 Junior Frolics
4:45—9 Talk to the Stars
11 Sightseeing
5:00—5 Film
9 Frim
11 Fashion Premiere
5:15—11 Comedy Films
5:30—2 Annie Aakley
4 Mr. Wizard
7 Rin Tin Tin
11 Abbott and Costelle
13 Serial
6:00—2 News: weather; sports
4 Princeton '56
5 Dr. Bruno Furst
7 Cisco Kid
11 Buffalo Bill Jr.
13 Dance Studio
6:15—2 Frankle Lame
6:30—2 Amos 'n Andy
4 Step This Way
5 Looney Tunes
7 All-Star Theatre,
9 Roy Rogers, film
11 Clubhouse Gaug Comedies
13 Dance Studio
6:45—13 Foreign Press Report
7:00—2 Gene Autry
4 Henry Fonda Presents
5 Count of Monte Cristo,
7 Ralph Flanagan Orch,
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 German Vricety Show
7:30—2 Beat the Clock
4 Big Surprise, ouiz
5 Homenakers' Newsreels
7 Ozark Jubilee
9 Film
11 1 Learch for Adventure
13 Polka Party

Television Programs

Apparent Low Bidder Decided For Opening Construction On Bear Creek Reservoir Job

Excavating Company, Inc., of Peckville, near Scranton, was the apparent low bidder today when outlet works for the Bear Creek \$1,297,215. Reservoir on the Lehigh River near White Haven.

PHILADELPHIA - Gasparini Ohio, \$952,273; James McHugh intake transition and circula Construction Co., Chicago, Ill., outlet tunnel; excavation of \$942,368; Conduit & Foundation boulders and rock for the major Corp., of Philadelphia, \$969,165; Moyer Brothers of Altoona, Pa., bids were opened for the con-struction of the first part of the tion Co., New Rochelle, N. Y., the circular tunnel which will

Excavation The work involved in this first part of the outlet channel. According to Colonel Allen F. phase of construction consists Hunkin-Conkey Co., Cleveland, side diameter of 19 feet for the under future contracts.

portion of the outlet channel; construction of a concrete lining have a 16-foot inside diameter; and concrete walls and paving in

According to Colonel Allen F. phase of construction consists The work in this first phase Clark, Jr.; District Engineer for principally of: excavation for the is expected to require approxi the Army Engineers, the Gaspar- major portion of the approach mately one and one-half years ini bid was \$742,176. Other bid- channel in rock, excavation in to complete. Construction for ders included Rock Construction rock for the intake tower sub- completion of the outlet works, Corp. of Kingston, N. Y., with structure; tunneling through the dam embankment, reservoir \$844,067; George M. Brewster & rock for a distance of 1,150 feet clearing, access roads and main-Sons, Bogota, N. J., \$866,772; to provide a tunnel with an out-tenance facilities will be done

transferred lots in Coolbaugh Township to Lehigh Swift Homes, East Stroudsburg Planning Clean Up' Task

EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH is planning a "Paint-Up, Clean-Up, Fix-Up" campaign next week. The clean-up phase will include a free trash-disposal service lasting three days. Collections will be made Wards 1 and 2 next Wednesday; Wards 3 and 4, Thursday, and Wards 5 and 6, Friday,

Request dents to gather the trash, place it at TOMORROW, opening day of the the curbs in containers or boxes,

Eaton has planned a sermon of is the theme expressed by authorispectal interest for fishermen. It is in appealing for their cooper- Teday's Radio Program

the famed anthem by Haydn, "The Heavens are Telling."

REV. LUTHER Markin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain Mountain, Delaware Water Gap. is in Philadelphia this week with During the Morning worship Mr. his wife, who is seriously ill in end Mrs. Donald Heller and Mr. University of Pennsylvania Hos-

on the "Welcome Quartet". Flow- He will return today and conduct

For Mrs. Strunk

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Elizabeth Strunk, 40, of Mountain-home, were held Friday at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanerman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold MacMurray officiating. Burial was in the Prospect Cemetery, East Strouds-

exceeded for the 15th consecutive will dedicate the new \$1,200,000 year.

Peiffy credited the success of the Mary High School here this Sun-

tains and workers. A complete re- Michigan's population increased port of collections is to be announc- 600,000 between April 1, 1950 and

Borough officials request all resi-

TANNERSVILLE - A ham and take place at the firehouse from of the Pennsylvania Trout season, if possible, on the designated dates, in the morning worship of the and borough trucks will collect it here by the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Co. today. Serving will go to a worthy cause.

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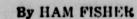
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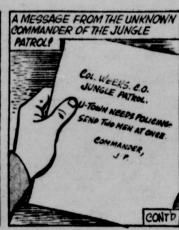
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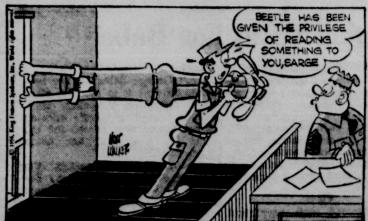


BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER







Easton Uses Late Spurt To Trip East Stroudsburg, 4-1

Three Runs In Sixth **Decide Issue**

A THREE-RUN outburst in the top of the sixth inning enabled Easton High to defeat East Stroudsburg in the first baseball game of the season at Memorial Stadium by a 4-1 count vesterday.

The Cavaliers were unable to dedicate their newly constructed field with a victory, although the two teams did battle through the first five frames in a 1-1 deadlock.

East Stroudsburg was the first to break into the scoring column when Gene Plaza unloaded a triple to left field and raced home on a single by Dick Gray in the same

Don Mazzie lashed a home run with two outs in the fourth frame to enable the visiting Easton contingent to deadlock the score at

Curt Hickman, lanky southpaw, was breezing along in winning style before Flynn drew a life or the home standing pitcher's error in the sixth inning after the leadoff batter had been retired.

Hickman gave up a walk to Ackerman, but got Mazzie on strikes. Fritz walked and both runto right, center, on a play that try. Michaels heaved the ball over the backstop on his throw to the infield and Bentham trotted home Sarazen

The victory was the second in Blasts Talk

Plaza led the East Stroudsburg Of Venturi attack with two of the home team's four hits, while Flynn was credited with two of Easton's five safeties The Cavaliers stranded 13 runners. Charley Lupin pitched the final

Box score follows:

	48	K	н	O	•	
Plaza, 3b	3	1	2	1	1	
Kassner, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	
Metzgar, 2h	1	0	0	0	4	
(x) C. Smith	1	0	0	0	0	
Gray, 88	2	0	1	1	3	
Michaels, cf	2	0	1	1	0	
F. Lupin, rf	2	0	0	0	0	
Stipe, c	4	0	0	3	0	
(fx) Ray	1	0	0	0	0	
Hickman, P	3	0	0	0	2	
C. Lupin, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Marvin, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	
(xxx) Miller	1	0	0	0	0	
Gartner, If	3	0	0	2	0	
Totals	25	1	4	21	11	
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Totals

Totals

21 4 5 21 6 4

East Stroudsburg

300 600 6-1

Easten

(x) Batted for Kassner in 5th
(xx) Batted for Marvin in 7th.
Runs batted in Gray, Mazzie, Bentham, 2. Home Run Mazzie, Threebase hit Plaze. Two base hit Bentham. Left on bases East Stroudsburg, 13; Easton, 5. Stolen base-Ackerman. Double play Hickman, Gray-Marvin, Struck out by Hickman, 2; C. Lupin, 1; Piel, 5; Dalrymple, 5. Bases on balls-Hickman, 3; Piel, 4; Dalrymple, 2. Hit by pitcher-T. Baltolete, by C. Lupin, Hits off-Hickman, 4 in 6 innings; C. Lupin, 1 in 1 inning; Piel, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; Dalrymple, 0 in 1 1/3 innings; C. Lupin, 1 in 1 inning; Piel, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; Calpin, 1 in 1 inning; Piel, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; Calpin, 1 in 1 inning; Piel, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; Calpin, 1 in 1 inning; Piel, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; Calpin, 1 in 1 inning; Piel, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; Calpin, 1 in 1 inning; Piel, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; Calpin, 1 in 1 inning; Piel, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; Calpin, 1 in 1 inning; Piel, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; Calpin, 1 in 1 inning; Piel, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; Calpin, 1 in 1 inning; Piel, 4 in 5 1/3 innings; Calpin, 1 innings;

Dodgers Ink Young Hurler

BROOKLYN, April 13 (2)—Don Over Williams Drysdale, 19, a righthander who has made a fine impression in the spring exhibition games, officialthe International League.

players to their minor league af- Arena. filiations, sending three to Montreal and one to St. Paul of the American Assn. Veteran outfielder George Shuba, who had been Strouds Schedule with the Dodgers since 1952, was sent to the Royals along with rookie pitchers Bill Harris and Bob Walz. Outfielder Bert Hamric was returned to St. Paul.

Special Bowling Match Opens

A HOME-AND-home bowling match will get underway at Harmon's Recreation today at 8 p.m. The action will pit Crowe's Insurance, Delaware Valley League Muhlenberg champion, against the Fleas Club, winner of the Easton Fraternal League.

will clash at the Fleas Club in Eas- as head track and wrestling coach

Another X-Ray For 'Babe' GALVESTON, Tex., April 18 (P) lettering, "Official, Babe Zaharias -Babe Didrikson Zaharias return- Open." George Zaharias, her hused to her hospital room after an- band, brought it to her last night other X-ray treatment today and after attending Beaumont cereand she felt "pretty good." monles preceding today's opening It was the eighth trip to the X- of the tournament named for the

ray room for the famous woman Babe by Beaumont, her home cer brought her back to John Sealy The ceremonies marked the Hospital a third time in less than opening of the beautiful Babe Za-

harias Drive in a municipal park in Beaumont. The Babe had plan-She appeared very, very tired. ned to be there until pain started once again and forced her to re-



*PUT OUT — Dan Marvin, East Stroudsburg High School first baseman, is pictured above making a put-out during yesterday's opening baseball game with Easton, at Memorial Stadium. Easton went on to win, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Phillipsburg Rallies In Seventh To Tie Bangor, 6-6

ners scored on Bentham's double victory of the current season yesterday, but the Slaters were forced to settle for a 6-6 tie in a game that was halted after seven innings by dark-Tom Michaels made a brilliant ness. The contest was held here at Memorial Park.

team was unearned.

it 6-2 after six innings.

Morris, cf Wismer, c Fauerbach, c

Phillies, 9-3

Winning pitcher Bob Porterfield,

Milt Bolling hit the homers off

Roberts whose 41 gopher pitches

last season established a new ma-

jor league record.

vote helped Ken Venturi, 24, get into the recent Masters golf tournament, sharply criticized the San Francisco amateur today for what he called a "crybaby alibi."

"Anyone who shoots 80 in the final round of a golf tournament should be seen and not heard," loaded the paths with a triple to added the Germantown, N.Y., right, center field. John Tersigni added the Masters in singled Opdyke home with the dead-to plan that made the Boston To Open Today maica Race Track comes up with ed with precision and according to plan that made the Boston 1935, "I dropped my plow when I heard what Venturi said."

Ga., by Jackie Burke Jr., after blowing a four-stroke final day 2 lead, complained of bad treatment ABRHOAE home.

He said he was denied the privi- the way, as he walked eight batlege of playing with his longtime ters, but he was tight in the clutch friend and tutor, Byron Nelson, in until the seventh frame.

to livered three hits. "Sam hardly said a word the enthusiastic support given by R. Butz,

"It would have been utterly ri- Strauss, D. Smith, diculous for the officials to team Nelson with Venturi on the final day."

This procedure wasn't followed this year apparently because of Nelson's interest in Venturi's ca-

Over Williams

WASHINGTON, April 13 (5)—The heavyweight contender Tommy Jackson, 24, of New York, floored t England's Johnny Williams three times tonight to win a technical knockout in 2:49 of the fourth round of a television bout at Uline Arena.

Totals

33 6 10 21 9 5
Phillipsburg

(x) Batted for Moser in 4th. Two base hits—Bults, Morris, Williams. Stolen bases—Heard, 2; Freeman, 2. Double play—Opdyke-Dilts, Struck out by—Strauss, 2; Moser, 2; Davis, 2; Poleari, 3. Bases on balls—Strauss, 8; Moser, 3; Druckman, 3. Winning pitch—Pavis. Lossing pitcher—Strauss. Sacrifice—V. Smith. Umpires—Riley, Majczan. ly became a Dodger today when Jackson, 24, of New York, floored Brooklyn purchased his contract England's Johnny Williams three from its Montreal farm club of times tonight to win a technical The Dodgers also optioned four round of a television bout at Uline Arena.

Jackson weighed 194, Williams Bosox Slam

Practice Session

THE STROUDS, newest entry in Giffels Field at 2 p.m. All candidates must be on hand Phillies.

for this practice. Anyone interested in playing on the team are invited Ted Williams, Jackie Jensen and

Fellows Leaves

Cards Down Chisox OMAHA, Neb., April 18 (#)-Hal ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 13 (P)-Muhlenberg College announced to- Smith's home run and Rip Repul-Tomorrow the same two clubs day Ernie Fellows has resigned ski's two-run ground-rule double highlighted another come-from-beand assistant football coach. hind victory today as the St. Louis Cardinals ripped the Chicago White Sox for the fifth straight

Illinois **Board Debates** 'Fix' Rumor

at the end of the third inning. Each tempt by the Illinois State Athletic ark, Del., who had 68. Jay Hebert, of the first five runs for the host Commission to pin down a printed Sanford, Fla., had a 70 for 143; rumor of a fight "fix in Johnny John Serafin, Fox Hills, Pa., had Bangor maintained a 5-2 edge at Saxton's dethroning of Carmen Ba- 74 for 144 and Art Wall Jr., Pocothe end of the fifth frame and made silio for the world welterweight no Manor, Pa., 73 for 145. title March 14 today resolved into Sixty-one pros who shot 155 or a non-decision debate.

base, after the first batter had been go fight manager and promoter, Va., a 75 shooter today. retired. Tom Davis went down on who recently flayed Saxton's much strikes for the second out, but Joel debated victory in a Chicago Olympic Trials

sacks and Bill Opdyke quickly un- of "Night Life in Chicago" that:

heard what Venturi said."

The young amateur, beaten out for the championship at Augusta, Ga., by Jackie Burke Jr., after locking run.

Don Smith, a right hander, re-lock like a 2-year-old, it was the one on the night of the 14th at the Chicago Stadium when Johnny Saxton, then the challenger from the season tomorrow with a dozen that made the Boston the season tomorrow with a dozen that made the Boston the season tomorrow with a dozen that made the Boston the season tomorrow with a dozen that made the Boston the season tomorrow with a dozen that made the Boston the season tomorrow with the season tomorrow with the season tomorrow with a dozen that made the Boston the season tomorrow with a dozen that made the Boston the season tomorrow with the season tomo in the tournament after his return home.

Contention

Ing mound duties in the bottom the seventh and fanned the three Basilio, then welterweight champion of the world from Canastota, pion of the world from Canastota, N. Y."

The seventh and fanned the three Basilio, then welterweight champion of the world from Canastota, in the district trials, including

Begun's column also said "it was common gossip" before the York. ner, Sam Snead, gave him the 'freeze' treatment.

Stansberry led the Bangor atfight, Saxton would get the decision if the bout went 15 rounds.

Trials will be held in both the sion if the bout went 15 rounds.

PHILLIPSBURG
ABRHOAE "If you don't believe

At today's spirited session, Commission Chairman Livingston Osborne and Edward M. White, attorney general's assistant works. torney general's assistant, were Teachers College who wrestled at unable to extract from Begun any Helsinki as a member of the 1952 more than an admission his col- U. S. Olympic team.

decide if Begun should be sub- 7:30. poenaed for further investigation.

Indians To

Ink Averill

INDIANAPOLIS, April 18 (A) Rookie catcher Earl Averill, now on the Indianapolis roster, will be signed to a Cleveland Indian contract when the team gets home, it was announced today. DANVILLE, Va., April 18 (P)-The Indians announced they

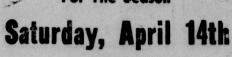
Robin Roberts, who had given up were dropping two players, second only two home runs in 33 previous baseman Larry Raines, who reinnings of exhibition pitching, was mains the property of the Indianthe Pocono Mountains League, will slammed for four as well as eight apolls farm club, and first basehold a practice session at Gordon runs today in the Boston Red Sox' man Joe Altobelli, being sold to 9-3 victory over the Philadelphia Indianapolis.



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Wall Trails Snead By Ten Strokes

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 13 Sam Snead, 43, fell off to a 69 today, three shots more than he took yesterday, but he gained four more strokes on the field to lead Yankees, the \$12,500 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament by five bots after 36 holes with a 135 Dodgers Open golf tournament by five

White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., pro bogied three of the first six holes, but birdied five of and lead runnerup Doug Ford of ond straight 70.

While Snead was not exactly Starmount Forest Country Club 88 firsts and Brooklyn 86. course, primarily because of a the start of the round were having

was one shot behind after the first Milwaukee. round, needed 74 today as his putter ruined him. That dropped him into a three-way tie for third at 141 with John Knight of Los An-

The day's best round, 66, shot Jimmy Turnesa of Spring Valley, with Bill Kerr of Montreal, 69 to-The Slaters piled up a 5-0 lead CHICAGO, April 18 (A) An at-day, and Dave Douglas of New-

better qualified for tomorrow's Frank Dilt drew a life in the top The commission, aided by an as- third round along with 11 amaof the seventh for Phillipsburg on sistant attorney general, interro- teurs who did 153 or better, head-Bob Stransberry's error at second gated Jack Begun, veteran Chica- ed by Wayne Jackson of Warwick

on third. George Fauerbach was given an intentional walk to fill the umn for the March 23-30 edition For Wrestlers

Saxton, then the challenger from amateur grapplers in the area ex-John Pulcari took over the visiting mound duties in the bottom of the seventh and fanned the three seventh and the three seventh

> grapplers from West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New

He suggested that all persons con-Winners at Wilkes will go to only filly in the lineup.

Top entries received include Lar-

umn was strictly "opinion." . With four matmen expected in Osborne said today's testimony each weight division, rounds will would be sent to the Cook County be held today at 7 p.m. tomorrow state's attorney office which could at 1:30 p.m. in the evening at

> **Cubs Ship Outfielder** CHICAGO, April 13 (P)-The Chicago Cubs today sent outfielder-first baseman Bob Speake to their Los Angeles farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

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Yankees Show Power With 17-7 Verdict Over Pirates

PITTSBURGH, April 18 (h-The whip the Pirates 17-7 today in the New York Yankees bombarded first exhibition game of the sea the Pittsburgh Pirates with 17 at Forbes Field. Bobby Bragan made his debut; hits, three of them home runs, to

Nine Hits

Shade Braves

INDIANAPOLIS, April 18 (P)

Milwaukee's two runs were scored off Art Houtteman, one on

Johnny Logan in the third inning

and the other on Hank Aaron's

Cleveland executed four double

homer in the fourth.

Redlegs Blast

Three runs in the first inning, two

Writers Back

NEW YORK, April 18 (P)-To less in the other frames. four of every five baseball writthe last 12 to finish two under par and lead runnerup Doug Ford of The vote of 100 writers who do The vote of 109 writers who de-Mahopac, N.Y., by five shots. fied the Friday the 13th hex to rate extra base hit was a double cause he likes the mud and the "expert" the pennant races was by Dick Groat. so lopsided it was almost no contest. Nobody picked either team mound for the Yankees and gave up 7 hits in 2 1-3 innings. His remarks than third. The Yanks had burning up the 6,723-yard, par 71 worse than third. The Yanks had

Before there is a run on the pesky putter, his closest rivals at banks to back up this overwhelming show of confidence, it should Frank Stranahan of Toledo, who

Although about 80 per cent of the vote was for a Dodger-Yank Series, six other teams did win of them on Bob Avila's homer, geles and Bill Casper of Chuya first place ballots. Both the Bos-Vista, Calif. were all the Cleveland Indians ton Red Sox and Cleveland Indians ans had pennant backers and there was one voice raised for the baseball victory over the Milwauthere was one voice raised for the Chicago White Sox. Milwaukee was the only other National League team to command solid support although the New York Giants and St. Louis did get first place votes.

Avila homered off southpaw Warren Spahn after Gene Woodsling led off the inning with a single. Rocky Colavito followed with a double and scored on two files by Rudy Regalado and Vic Wertz. place votes.

Except for the two pennant winners, the writers did not pay too much attention to the final 1988 standings. Only seven of the other bases-loaded sacrifice fly by 14 clubs were assigned the same finishing position.

Stakes Battle At Jam

NEW YORK, April 18 M-Jamaica Race Track comes up with the season tomorrow with a dozen

bly will draw the heaviest backing at the parimutuel windows.

However, the mile and one sixteenth affair has plenty of other red hot threats, including Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Joe Jones, Alfred Vanderbilt's Find, Albert Mesler's War Command and the

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TUCKER Chevrolet, an entry in "If you don't believe it," the article continued, "look at the glove as I did. What a neat job." Top entries received include Larry Fornicola, Penn State star who are star who are glove as I did. What a neat job." was NCAA champ in 1955 and also most outstanding wrestler in the tice session at Stroudsburg Play-

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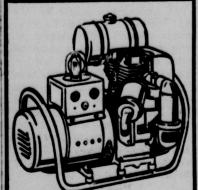
CADDIES WANTED SAT.

Swaps Draws Top Weight

Ellsworth's Swaps, assigned high here as Pirate manager before weight of 130 pounds, makes his 5,403 spectators who saw Yankee first start in nearly two months sluggers Mickey Mantle, Yogi in tomorrow's \$25,000 Broward Berra and Elston Howard club Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

home runs. Lou Skizas also swat- The colt under that weight will ted a pair of triples for the Yanks. be conceding 8 to 25 pounds to his 11 rivals-including eight stakes The Pirates got their seven runs winners-in the mile and 70 yards off nine hits in the second and race. His stablemate, New Trend, third innings. They were held hitrecord for a mile and a sixteenth The big man at the bat for the in 1:42 recently, was second high

> New Trend may be held out beprospect is for a fast track to-



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Indianapolis RICHMOND, Ind., April 18 (P) MILLER'S Ted Kluszewski hit his second ex-

on base, came in the fifth inning.

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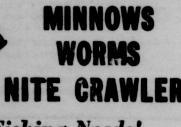
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GUARDS OF OUR SECURITY are the men shown in photo here. They're all members of Tobyhanna Signal Depot Security Guard who act as part of Ground Observer Corps in this area. Presentation of silver awards was made to them for 100 hours service yesterday. Man at right in foreground (capless) is M/Sgt. Stanley Mick, Air Force Filter Center, Stroudsburg.

Signal Depot Security Guard Group Receive Silver Awards

IN AN ELABORATE ceremony conducted by officers representing the Air Force Filter Center in Harrisburg, 45 members of the Tobyhanna terday. It was the second of two castle instead of the regulation Signal Depot Security Guard, who function as ground observers, yester- days set aside annually for "teach- two. day received coveted silver awards representing 100 hours of service. ers institute."

The presentation was made in the

Defense officials,

Force Filter Center and E. J. Cleary, Chief Security Officer, was in charge of the Security Guard. Filter Center, was in charge of

Civil Defense officials from Monroe County who were present for the occasion were: Paul M. Crawn. executive director of Monroe County Civil Defense; Mrs. Earl Miller, Headquarters Supervisor; Thomas Kistler, Director of Zone 3 Civil Defense; J. Fielding Vollers, CD Director for the Borough of East Stroudsburg; Major William D. Plummer, County Coordinator of Auxiliary Police, and Mrs. Plummer; Mrs. Beatrice Seip. County CD Headquarters staff.

100 Hours The following personnel have

tave Luzenski, William McCor-

Shebby, Warren Simms, Michael

Mrs. Edward May

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knecht of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of

Mr. and Mrs. William McGore

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Phila

delphia called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dyson call-

Mrs. Lester Reiley and daugh-

been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kei-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Altemos

William Witt of Long Pond.

tivities at the post:

Jack A. Gelinas Gelinas To Speak At Boston U.

AN EAST Stroudsburg man goes back to his alma mater. Boston University, Monday to talk about his recent experiences in the field Steve Kosik, Thomas Logan, Gusof corporate business

Jack G. Gelinas, now affiliated mick and Edmund Matuszewski. with the public relations depart- Also, Robert Mullen, Robert ment of Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc., Murray, John Navagansky, Rob-26 Broadway, New York, will pre- ert O'Brien, Edward Patton, Fred sent two lectures. One will be de- Pezak, Walter Pezak, Steven livered to the sophomore class; the Prestas, Albert Ramiza, Harry other to the junior class of the Rayert, Thomas Richards, Michael school's public relations divisions. Sanko, Leslie Seamen, Anthony

East Stroudsburg Gelinas is the son of the late A. Stupak, John Szot, George Tward-J. Gelinas, 189 Analomink St., and Mrs. Ge'inas, In his talks at Bos-Stanley Wojawodski and Walter ton University he will draw on his Wrazen. experience gained in working in two "proxy" contests Robert R. Young vs. New York Central Railroad and the Louis E. Wolfson vs. Montgomery Ward and Co. battles. He has also held the position of assistant director of press relations for the New York Central Rail- fined to his bed with illness the

His present position with Socony concerns public relations with the is employed at the Pocono Pines press, radio, television and special drug store events. At Boston U., Gelinas graduated with honors and was award- Pocono Summit have bought the ed the first internship in corporate home formerly owned by Mr. and public relations awarded by Rob- Mrs. John Meckes. ert R. Young.

During his undergraduate study have returned home after spendat Boston, Gelinas was president ing the winter in Florida of his junior class and served on the student council during both Lake Harmony called on relatives his senior and graduate years. here Wednesday night.

Large Crowd **Hears Chorus**

SOME 150 persons filled the family have moved their household auditorium of the Coolbaugh High goods in with Mr. and Mrs. John School Thursday night to hear a Meckes. recital by the Sylvania Chorus, Mr. and Mrs. William Rupp were sponsored by the Tobyhanna Lions callers in the Community the past

Artists on the programs in addition to the chorus were Bob ed on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daily. Wolbert, Ruth Hartshorn and Una Jane Saxe. Judy Franken- ter of Perth Ambrose, N. J. have field played a piano solo.

Talk On WVPO

A TALK on "Three Raisins and are vacationing in Florida for two a Little Pennsylvania Dutch" will weeks. be given by Harold Waidelich, a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman are member of Stroudsburg Grundsow the parents of a baby girl born Lodge, over radio station WVPO at General Hospital, East Strouds-at 6:15 p.m. Monday.

chools got a one-day vacation yes- Kushner played with only one

Area Teachers

Visit Schools

presence of Monroe County Civil ers visited schools in the area to defeating Weiss in two games and

exchange ideas on education, out-maneuvering Frank Merwarth Major Marx H. Stuart made the Schools will go back in session in two others. Merwarth defeated presentation in behalf of the Air again Monday morning at regular A. J. Viossak, Mount Pocono in two

in charge of the Security Guard. M/Sgt. Stanley Mick, Air Force Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

completed at least 100 hours at the GOC Post or in supervised ac-Elmore J. Cleary, Robert L. Couch, Albert Baltier, John Boker, Walter Bugno, Dominick Buttacci, Frank Capoccia, John Christian, Paul Demciak, Stanley Fara, Gerald Feissner, Charles Freeman,

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CALVIN KEIPER has been con-Robert Selig of Locust Ridge

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A Cryptogram Quotation

The Daily Record Classified Section "Big Results for

Want Ad Rates These rates subject to a 10% discount if paid within ten days. Minimum-Three Lines

1 Day 17c Line . . \$2.04 per col. inch 2 Days 15c Line . . \$1.80 per col. inch 6 Days 15c Line . \$1.56 per col. inch 50 Days 12c Line . \$1.44 per col. inch CONTRACT RATES FOR 6 OR 12 An expected 30 to 40 young peop MONTHS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST tion, Chairman Stanley Grace said

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
PUrsuant of section 2 of the act
of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145 as amendd by the act of May 9, 1949, P. L.
ps. that the School District of
obyhanna Township, Monroe Couny, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt
resolution levying a \$5.00 per,
apita tax for school purposes, at
meeting to be held on May 4,
956 at 8.00 P.M.
The reason, which in the index

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The written examination will be given at noon and the driving test at 1 p.m. Applications to enter the contest will be received up to noon.

weather, will be held this after-

Memorial Stadium under sponsor-

Entries

ple will take part in the competi-

ship of the Pocono Jaycees.

Road-eo To

Take Place

At Stadium

Kushner Tops Chess Field

JOSEPH Kushner, star player the Stroudsburg Chess Club, returned to competition this week and promptly reaffirmed his hold on the title.

Kushner was defeated, first off, in a handicap match with Earl Weiss, another top club player. STUDENTS in Monroe County But this was a match in which

The champ showed his form-During yesterday's holiday, teach- with a full state of men - by then

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Big improvement for personal interests, substantial businesses, useful trades, ly knoweded building, railroading, etc. highly favored; also sports activities, healthful influences from Venus, Your artistic linding, oratory, acting favored. Improve a talent, keep atunging in your forte.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—For your artistic side (which is strong) you have fine aspects. This also covers home, toods, personality, hobbies, itest, pleasant diversion, also usual daily grind encouraged.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Fine aspect for your affairs. Fresh advantages and opportunities to be pressed into service by YOU. Join worthwhite social groups, charitable ventures.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Mat. 2:30 - Eve. 6-8-10

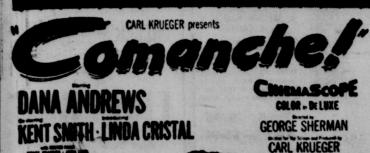


STARTS TOMORROW

Mat. 2:30:

THE SAGA OF THE INDIAN NATION THAT KILLED MORE WHITE MEN THAN ANY OTHER TRIBE IN HISTORY!





agreement and a manufacture of the state of

Legals

1956 for furnishing one four wheel drive loader and hydarnlic backhoe combination for use on township roads and property Specifications may be obtained at the home of J. Burton Hamblin, Secretary-Treasurer, Paradise Township, The

ment of the Board of Directors necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the District are insufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and to pay the cost of reunired capital outlay for equipment etc. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of \$3000.00.

By order of the Board of Directors, Tobyhanna Township School District.

JOHN KERRICK, Pres.
C. A. MAJER, Sec.y.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Para-dise Township, Monroe County, Penasylvania, until 8 P.M. 7th May

C.Y.C. (Scranton) 8:30

... Tues., April 24 ...

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RED PRYSOCK BOCK N'BOLL OPCHEST Seats: 1.75, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 Mail orders: Buddy Club, 305 Connell Bldg., Scranton

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She tumbled dizzily, deliriously drunkenly from the peak of "Drink-it-down... Live-it-up... fame to the depths of shame! Fall-in-love...!" The tamed best seller is now on the screen



EATURE TIMES TONIGHT 7:15 AND 9:30 FEATURE TIME SUN. - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 & 9:30

CHILDREN'S MATINEE 2:30 "HALF BREED"

Plus Selected Shorts

Father-Son Banquet Planned MENS FELLOWSHIP of the discipline school. He will bring East Stroudsburg Methodist with him a number of weymeran-Church will hold a fathers and ser dogs who will be put through sons banquet on Tuesday at 6:15 paces by a group of eight assis-

The special feature of enter- deeply appealing to boys.

ainment will be presented by Henry Evans, president of the tainment will be presented by Mr. Frank Valek of Allentown, fellowship will be in charge of Mr. Valek is in charge of the dog the program,

p.m. Roast beef dinner is to be tants. The achievement of disciprepared by the men of the pline as well as the ability to learn rather complicated proced-An interesting program ures will be demonstrated by the around the tab'es of songs and group. This part of the program table stunts is being arranged by will be of interest to dog lovers and trainers, as well as being

CROSSWORD DAILY 4. Parts of 23. Hap-

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GET A CAB...

BUT IN TODAY'S RAIN, THE GROCERY

BOY DELIVERED BOTH THE ORDER AND MRS.L. "THAT'S DIFFERENT!

WHASSA IDEA

GETTING SO CHUMMY

WITH THE DELIVERY BOY? RIDING AROUND IN HIS TRUCK! YOU OUGHTA HAVE MORE

RESPECT FOR ME!

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Record Want Ad Spring Cleaning Special 'til April 21st 3 1 3 1 1

ADMINISTRATION'S NOTICE Estate of Granville L. Haney, late of e Township of Eldred, County of onroe, State of Pennsylvania, de-

Administrator

Administrator

Brodheadsville, Penna.

MERVINE AND OLENICK, Attorneys,

612 Monroe St.,

Strondsburg, Penna.

CHARTER NOTICE CHARTER NOTICE

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT
Articles of Incorporation will be filed
with the Department of State of the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at
Harrisburg, Pa. on Wednesday, April
18th, 1956, for the purpose of obtaining
a Certificate of Incorporation of a
proposed business corporation to be
organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933.
The name of the proposed corporation
Is POCONO BIAS BINDING CO. The
purposes for which it is organized are: Is POCONO BIAS BINDING CO. The puroses for which it is organized are:
To manufacture, buy, sell, distribute and generally deal in fabrics, textiles and textile products of all classes and description and to cut into bias strippings and process pipings, loopings, and other novelties for the textile industry and to do all things incidental and necessary thereto.

MAXWELL H. COHEN
11 South 7th Street
Strondsburg, Penna...
Solicitor

Notice is hereby given that Mildred Dikeman of R. D. 2, Moscow, Pa., will file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and in the office of the Prothonotary of Monroe County on April 19, 1956 an application for registration of the fictitious name "The Klegant Dress Shop". The principal place of business will be Mill St., To-byhanna, Pa. byhanna, Pa.

ERNEST D. PREATE, Esq.

Scranton 3, Pa.

Pursuant to Act 193 (b) of the Act of June 30, 1851, the School District of the Township of Tobyhanna, Monroe County, Pa, wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely; "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or inhabitant. Any person failing, within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall in addition to the tax levied, by such school district, be liable to such school district in a penal sum equal to such tax."

The name and address of the assessor is as follows:
Sterling R. Wagner, Pocono Lake, Pa. By order of the Board of Direc-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of ELIZABETH BENTLEY
GALE, late of the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania,
deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above
mained estate having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons indebted
to the estate are requested to make
immediate payment, and those having
claims are directed to present the same,
without delay, to the undersigned or
to her attorney within six months from
the date hereof, and to file with the
Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe
County a particular statement of claim,
duly verified by affidavit, setting forth
an address within the county where
notice may be given to claimant.

GIRARD TRUST CORN
EXCHANGE BANK, Executor
Broad & Chestnut Sts.,
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

BARNES, DECHERT, PRICE, MYERS
& RHOADS,
1600 Three Penn Center Plaza,
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Attorney:

SHUPP, Mrs. Sarah Ellen, of
Brodheadsville and Bath, RD 1,
Tuesday, April 10, aged 78, Relatives and friends are respectfully
invited to attend funeral services
Saturday, April 14, at 1:30 p.m.
from the Knecht funeral home,
Nazareth. Interment in the Gilbert
Cemetery, Viewing Friday at the
funeral home in the evening.

KNECHT

Belvidere and Whitfield Sts.,
Nazareth

SMITH Lowis S. of Fast

Philadelphia 2, Pa. WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Attorney; 28 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Executrix Notice

Estate of Foster Bossard, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg. County of Monroe. Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate baving been granted to the endersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 14, at 2 p.m. from the Clark funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the Funeral home after 7 p.m.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

SWITZGABEL, John, of Effort, Thursday, April 12, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 15, at 1:30 EXECUTRIX NOTICE

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Attorney, 28 North 7th Street, Strondsburg, Pa. EXECUTRICES NOTICE

EXECUTRICES NOTICE

Estate of John A. Cross, late of the Township of Stroud, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphaus Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant. VIOLET E. STACK, Executry East Strondsburg, Pa., R.D. 2

AMY STROHHECKEH, Executry Memoriam

Executive Township, Thursday, April 12, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend function for the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Mount Zion Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p. m., at the funeral home. DANIEL G. WARNER.

In Memoriam

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CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Executrix
14 Carlisle Place,
Malverne, L. I. N. Y.
WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Attorney;
28 N. 7th St., Strondsburg, Pa. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Levan B. Flory, late of the Borough of Strondsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate, having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to its attorney within six (6) months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim County a particular statement of claim duty verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant, STROUDSBURG SECURITY TRUST COMPANY,

Executor
636 Main Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
SHULL & KITSON, Attorneys
22 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
Estate of CHARLES VICTOR NORMAN, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased,
Letters of Administration in the
above-named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to
make immediate payment, and those
having claims are directed to present
the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorneys within six
(6) months from the date hereof, and
to file with the Clerk of the Orphans'
Court of Monroe County a particular
statement of claim, duly verified by
affidavit, setting forth an address in
the county where notice may be given
to claimant. MARION H. NORMAN,

Administratrix, R. D. 1. Stroudsburg, Pa. SCANLON & LEWIS, Attys., 190 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

Estate of Granville L. Haney, late of the Township of Eldred, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or his attorneys, within six months from the date thereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, daily verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

WILLAM E. KRESGE, Administrator

Brodheadsville, Penns.

MERVINE AND OLENICK, Attorneys,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of the Township of Chestnuthill, Monroe County, Pa. for furnishing a dump truck with the following required specifications:

A 2 ton chassis—130 inch wheel base with a 6 cylinder engine, 261 cubic inch displacement; Hydramatic brakes with lining 2½ inches front and rear with 7" Hydrone; 18 qt. capacity heavy duty radiator; 2 speed rear axle, gear ratio 6.40/8.72:1; heavy duty front and rear springs; 2 qt. capacity oil filter; front shocks; 6.75 wheels with 9:22-5/10 ply tires, front and rear; recirculating ball gear steering, deluxe at heater and defroster; flaps and lights as specified by Penna. State Inspection Laws.

A 2½ yd, dump body with a 7" hoist and cab shield shall be mounted on vehicle.

Allowance shall be made for a 1917 Dodge truck on a trade-in basis.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a check in the amount of \$100.00 drawn in favor of the Township of Chestnuthill.

Sealed bids must be presented to the Supervisors, Chestnuthill Township, not later than 8:00 o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.) April 24, 1956, at which time bids will be opened and read in one meeting of the Township Supervisors to be held in the Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville, Pa.

The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By WILLIAM B. FISHER, Secretary Brodheadsville, Penna.

Secretary Brodheadsville, Penna.

Funeral Notices

HARDT, Frederick, of Analomink Lake, April 11.1956, aged 61 years. Private funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment at convenience of the family. Viewing 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

ROMSCHO, Mrs. Eleanor P., of East Stroudsburg, Wednesday, April 11, aged 56 years. Re'atives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 14, at 1 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home after

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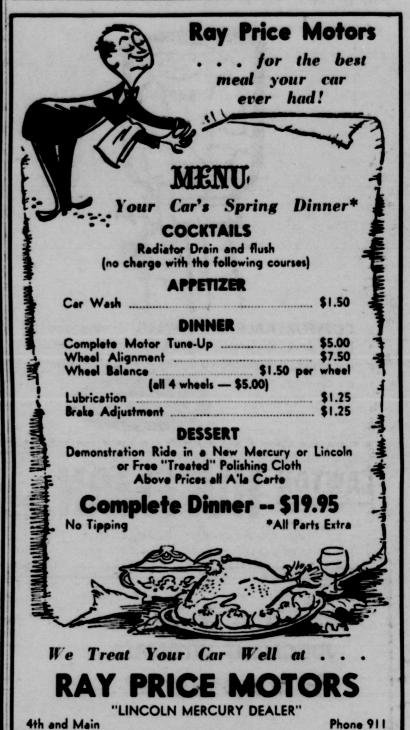
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the United Nations; and "WHEREAS it has built a free common to our two peoples; commonwealth in the Middle East, "THEREFORE, we do hereby this year represented the smallest dedicated to those ideals and values proclaim the period from April 13, amount made during the 12-year must be in the employ of the firm which are the basis of our own 1956, through April 20, as Israel span. The highest contribution to for two years before being eligi-American democracy, providing a Independence Week in honor of the the fund was made in 1950 when ble to share in the distribution. haven to hundreds of thousands of eight anniversary of Israel's re- \$108,453.69 was contributed. homeless refugees from destitution birth, and we bid all our citizens,

Stroudsburg and Burgess Jesse R. and opened up fresh vistas of hope S. Flory of East Stroudsburg yes- and prosperity in the desolate

Independence Week in the two ments are now in danger of de- 748.03 from the Employee's Profit arrangements were Harold Alte- and William Hendershot, Milford; struction by hostile and backward Sharing Trust was distributed on mose, committee chairman; Robert Richard Diehl and Jerome Blakeslee The observance is scheduled in forces, armed and encouraged by Thursday by the Blue Ridge Texhonor of the eighth anniversary of world Communism; and

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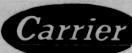
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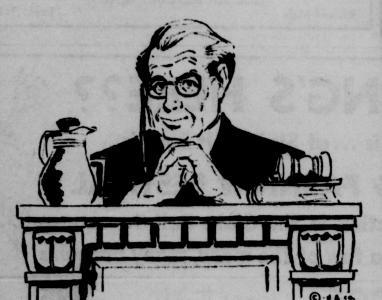
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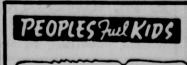


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